

2:00 P.M.
N.Y. Stock Exchange
 30 Industrials 727.22 off 3.92
 20 Rails 144.52 up 0.68
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THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

The Desert Sun

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

WEATHER
 Desert Area Forecast:
 Sunny today and Wednesday. Not much
 temperature change with high today 74.
 Holiday temperatures in Palm Springs
 were: Saturday—74 high, 34 low; Sunday—
 73 high, 42 low; Monday—77 high, 55 low.

VOL. 35, NO. 127

14 PAGES

Palm Springs, California, Tuesday, January 2, 1962

PHONE 325-5005

SINGLE COPY 10c

Kennedy Plans Clean-Up Drive

Brother Bob Keys Campaign to Halt Racketeers, Corruption

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Kennedy administration has assigned top priority to a drive to block racketeers from corrupting public officials. The Justice Department at the same time is continuing its concentration on labor-management racketeering.

5 Jailed in P. Springs Dope Raid

A combined sweep by Palm Springs police, officers of the Riverside sheriff's office and the Bureau of Narcotics Control late Saturday resulted in the arrest of five persons in the Palm Springs area on narcotics charges, plus in the Riverside area, Sgt. Vernon Woodward, sheriff's detective division, announced from Riverside.

Sale Is Charged

Sullivan was booked on one count of sale, and a charge of narcotics possession. His vehicle was confiscated.

D'Amore was arrested on one count of possession of marijuana, and one count of possession of dangerous drugs. Kelly, arrested in downtown Palm Springs, and Irene Kelly, apprehended in the Palm Desert area, were charged with possession of a narcotics use outfit.

Isenagie, whose car was seized, was charged with possession of narcotics and a count of dangerous drug possession, Sgt. Woodward said.

Juvenile Implicated

A petition will be sought for admittance of a 17-year-old Palm Springs area girl to the county juvenile hall, Woodward said.

Others apprehended in the joint action included Gilbert Carrasco, 22, Rubidoux; Donald and James Haley, La Sierra; Elwood Cox, Home Gardens, who was arrested on a charge of narcotics possession and violation of the dangerous weapons control act; Stuart Cox; and Manuel Coronas, both of Home Gardens.

Palm Springs police, headed by Lt. Carroll Vogeler, "gave excellent assistance in the case," Woodward announced. The case was also coordinated with Indio sheriff's officers, headed by Capt. L. E. "Bud" Brooks.

NEWS in BRIEF

NEW YORK (UPI)—Approximately 1.5 million commuting New Yorkers and suburbanites took the strike of two private bus lines in their stride today, resorting to automobiles, subways and taxi pools to get to work.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy called in his chief defense advisers today for two days of talks on how to maintain what he considers a marginal Allied military lead over the Soviet bloc.

LONDON (UPI)—Britons were chipping their way out from under a blanket of ice and frozen snow today as the worst cold spell in more than a century continued to slow air, rail and road traffic.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Los Angeles City Atty. Roger Arnebergh and Gov. Edmund G. Brown were to meet today to discuss the possibility of special legislation to strengthen local vice prosecution.

NIKITA OFFERS NEGOTIATION OF 'ALL BURNING PROBLEMS'

Talks Start Today with Commies

Llewellyn in Red Confabs

MOSCOW (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson announced that he began exploratory talks today with the Soviet government on the international situation and the Berlin crisis.

Thompson conferred for 2 hours with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Leonid Ilyich, secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party and propaganda chief of the Soviet Union.

The meeting was held in Gromyko's office at the Foreign Ministry.

Thompson was accompanied by Kempton B. Jenkins, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy here.

Reports To President

The U.S. Ambassador declined to discuss details of the conversation. But he said he will report to Washington immediately and wait for instructions for the next meeting.

Thompson said there will be a series of conferences, but no date has been fixed for the next one. He also said the British and French governments will be fully advised of the proceedings both here and in Washington.

The ambassador said the general international situation was discussed in detail. No written communication was exchanged, he said.

Declines To Comment

When he emerged from the conference, Thompson looked cheerful. But he declined to indicate how he felt, one way or the other.

Thompson had received instructions from Washington following President Kennedy's meeting in Bermuda with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to sound out the Soviet government on possible East-West negotiations on Berlin.

There were no immediate details of what was said during the talks. But there was every indication they were merely exploratory—a renewed sounding out of basic positions.



FATAL INJURIES resulted to police patrolman Wayne Larrabee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, when he crashed his patrol car into a curb and telephone pole at North Palm Canyon Drive and Tamarisk Road to avoid a car which drove in front of him.

Spa Policeman Killed in Crash

Funeral services for Lyle Wayne Larrabee, 26, second Palm Springs police officer to receive fatal injuries in line of duty during 1961, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in The Desert Chapel, with the Rev. Jack B. Morrow, pastor, officiating.

Larrabee died at 7:30 a.m. Monday in Desert Hospital from injuries sustained at 7:32 p.m. Saturday. The young patrolman, who completed a year of service with the city police force on the day of his death, was crushed on the right side of his body when the right rear wheel of his heavy patrol car crashed down on him as he lay at the west side of North

Palm Canyon Drive at Tamarisk Road. Larrabee had swerved into the curb and crashed into a steel utility pole to miss an unidentified white car which pulled in front of him from Tamarisk Road.

The car officer Larrabee missed did not stop.

The police cruiser crashed squarely into the utility pole on the curb, caving in the front of the car and tossing Larrabee to the street. The car bounded back, and skidded around toward him with the right rear wheel in the air. Approximately 10 pedestrians rushed to the scene, to lift the vehicle from his body, police Sgt. Nick Maff reported.

A signal section chief in the United States Marine Corps from 1953 to 1957, Larrabee was a Chicago high school graduate. He was the police liaison with the Radio Amateurs Transmitting Society here, a volunteer member of the Civil Defense net, Police Chief A. G. Kettmann termed him "one of our most promising officers."

Patrolman Larrabee is survived by his widow, Marlene, and his mother, Mrs. Winifred Larrabee of Palm Springs.

Helicopter Rescues 11

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI)—A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter rescued 11 Japanese children and two teachers lost in a mountain blizzard 35 miles inland from this port city in southern Japan.



WAYNE LARRABEE

Hero's Funeral After Uprising Of Portuguese

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Portugal gave a hero's funeral today to the army undersecretary killed in crushing a vest pocket New Year's Day revolt against the government.

With the country still in a state of military alert in the wake of the uprising, President Americo Thomaz and Premier Antonio Salazar led the mourners at a requiem mass at Estrela Church for Lt. Col. Jaime da Fonseca.

Ulbricht Plea Pact Ignored On East Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today offered to negotiate all "burning international problems" with the Western powers.

Khrushchev, in replies to questions submitted by Austrian Prof. Hans Tiring, which were printed in the government newspaper Izvestia, continued his New Year's emphasis on the peaceful nature of East-West competition.

But the Soviet premier repeated that he was "fully certain of the complete and final triumph of communism."

Khrushchev repeated his familiar demands for "general disarmament, the eradication of the colonial system and the conclusion of a German peace treaty." But he put no time limit on the peace treaty, again ignoring East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht's plea that such a treaty be signed this year.

"Now, as before," Khrushchev said, "The Soviet government is ready to do everything in its power to solve burning international problems peacefully, through negotiation, on the basis of taking into account the interests of all countries."

Khrushchev said he still opposed the former Marxist policy of the "export of Communist revolution" and said the social system of a nation "can be determined only by the peoples themselves."

Suffering at Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—For 73 years the aromatic Tournament of Roses Parade has attracted a gay New Year's Day crowd, but the face of tragedy as well as comedy often lurks in the background.

A crowd estimated at 1.5 million persons jammed the 5½ mile parade route. Tens of hundreds camped all night long on the street to reserve a viewing space. To while away the hours many cooked on portable barbecue rigs, played cards or napped.

But there were some spectators who fell victim to the rush and excitement of the event or the unusually high Jan. 1 temperatures.

Fifty cases of heat prostration were reported.

Yankee Cold Chills To Florida

By United Press International

A Yankee-style chill routed Florida vacationers today and an icy snowstorm slicked roads for Midwesterners returning from the holidays.

Schools were closed in Dixie by a New Year's Day snowstorm which piled up nine inches deep in parts of Virginia and eight inches in western North Carolina. Two deaths were blamed on the storm in North Carolina.

In Florida, the third cold front since Christmas threatened a wide spread freeze by tonight. The Weather Bureau predicted lows of 25 to 32 in northern Florida and 32 to 40 in the south.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce said winter vacationers had been streaming out of the sunshine state since Thursday.

In the East, snow continued to fall from Massachusetts into eastern Virginia. Temperatures fell to below zero in upstate New York.

Congo Election Brings Violence

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Twelve Bashi tribesmen were killed and "many" were wounded in a weekend outbreak of local election violence in Kivu Province, it was announced today.

A U.N. spokesman said the trouble began New Year's Eve when men of the Bashi tribe clashed over the election of a local chief at the town of Kabare.

NO VACANCY POSTED FAST

CATHEDRAL CITY—2 Bedrm. furn. house. 805 E. St. Owner on premises Dec. 2nd & 3rd., afterward see 815 E Street.

"Had several calls from my Desert Sun Classified Ad to rent my house, it took two days, turning away people who called after it was rented," reports this advertiser.

If you have a house or apartment for rent, a Desert Sun Classified Ad will get results quickly, easily, and economically.

Phone 325-5005
 DESERT SUN
 CLASSIFIED

TOTAL: 483

Holiday Toll Exceeds New Year Prediction

By United Press International
 The New Year's holiday, which once appeared headed for a safety record, wound up today with a higher traffic death toll than the safety experts had feared.

A United Press International count between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday showed 337 traffic deaths. In its preholiday estimate, the National Safety Council had estimated a traffic toll of only 330.

The over-all holiday death breakdown:

Traffic, 337.
 Fires, 84.
 Planes, 5.
 Miscellaneous, 57.
 Total, 483.

California, which has more cars on the highways than any other state, had the most holiday traffic fatalities—42. There were 31 in Texas, 24 in New York, 21 in Florida, 19 in Oklahoma, 14 in Illinois, 12 in both Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, 11 each in Arizona and Virginia, and 10 in Ohio.

Nine states had no holiday traffic deaths. They were Alaska, Delaware, Maine, North and South Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

The final tally appeared sure to fall below the record of 379 traffic deaths for a three-day New Year's weekend set in 1959. It was also far below the death toll of 425 racked up on the highways during the Christmas weekend.



A GALA EVENING was enjoyed by hundreds of invited guests at the Palm Canyon Country Club, Palm Springs' newest golfing plant, opened its doors. Among the celebrants were the directors of the ownership firm, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Catapano, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Siegel. This view from the main lobby overlooks the cocktail lounge and a part of the 18-hole golf course beyond. It is the resort area's 15th golf course.

Former U.S. Steel, Benjamin Fairless, Dies

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — Benjamin F. Fairless, who began a business career selling newspapers when he was five and rose to head the world's largest steel-making firm, died Monday at his home here.

The 71-year-old retired board chairman of U. S. Steel Corp. had been a patient in West Penn. Hospital in Pittsburgh from early November until late last month.

His ailment was diagnosed as pleurisy.

On Dec. 20 he was granted a final divorce decree from his second wife, the former Mrs. Hazel Hatfield Sproul of Huntingdon, W. Va. The couple was married in 1944.

Fairless' son, Blaine, is married to the daughter of his father's second wife. Four grandchildren also survive. The first Mrs. Fairless, the former Jane Blanche Trubey, died in 1942 after a marriage of 42 years.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the 2nd day of the year with 363 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

On this day in history:

In 1776, Continental soldiers at Cambridge, Mass., raised the first flag of George Washington's army.

In 1788, by a unanimous vote, Georgia ratified the Constitution and was admitted into the Union, as a state.

In 1905, Russian forces at Port Arthur in Manchuria surrendered to the Japanese, the last big military engagement in the Russo-Japanese war.

In 1959, Moscow Radio announced that "a cosmic rocket was launched toward the moon" by the U.S.S.R."

A thought for the day: English physicist Charles Galton Darwin said: "The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts."

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today (From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.) 120 North Indian Avenue		
	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	2 p.m.
General Dynamics	28	29 1/4
Ford	113 1/4	113 3/4
General Telephone	29	28 3/4
American Telephone	136 1/4	133 3/4
General Motors	37	36 1/4
Boeing	50 1/4	50 3/4
Standard Oil of N.J.	50 1/4	50 3/4
Chrysler	48 1/4	49 3/4
Douglas	32 1/4	33 3/4
Korvette	43	44 1/4

E. M. Hall Killed in Polo Match

PALM DESERT — A prominent Santa Ana citrus grower, and rancher was killed during a polo match at the Eldorado Polo Grounds here Sunday afternoon.

Coroner's deputies said Edward M. Hall, 39, was crushed beneath his horse when the horse tripped and fell on him and was dead on arrival at an Indio hospital. He suffered chest and head injuries according to the report.

Hall was a charter member of the Eldorado Polo Club and his son, Tom, was playing on the same team with him when the accident occurred.

Besides his son, Hall is survived by his widow, Margaret.

The body was taken to the Fitz-Henry Funeral home in Indio.



REMAINS of the trailer home of William Ewbanks, Palm Springs Trailer Village, is inspected by unidentified neighbor. Palm Springs Fire Dept. Capt. Charles Lewis reported that Ewbanks turned on his kitchen stove Sunday morning, went back to bed, and lit a cigarette at 9:25 a.m. The trailer disintegrated from a resulting gas explosion, but Edbank received only minor burns on arms and legs, plus singed hair and shock. Twelve firemen searched the wreckage for victim until neighbors pointed out the surprised Ewbanks victim standing on the sidelines. He was treated in Desert Hospital Sunday, released Monday. (Desert Sun Photo)

1,000 Lebanons Nabbed During Rightwing Purge

BIERUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Army troops, sweeping the country in a purge of rightwing supporters of Sunday's abortive attempt to overthrow President Fuad Chehab have arrested 1,000 persons, Lebanon Radio said today.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	36	17	.15
Chicago	25	20	
Denver	59	24	
Detroit	27	20	.04
Fort Worth	51	27	
Kansas City	38	30	
Los Angeles	38	53	
New York	36	25	

Barbara Burns Succeeds in Taking Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The body of narcotics-haunted Barbara Burns, "black sheep" daughter of the late comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, lay in county morgue today, her life ended at 22 by an overdose of sleeping pills.

The tall, beautiful girl, whose health, acting career and family ties were wrecked by her drug addiction, died Monday in General Hospital—two days after she was found unconscious on a street in West Hollywood. A spokesman said no members of her family were present and that she never regained consciousness.

Just five days ago, Miss Burns, who also tried suicide in August and September, made a New Year's resolution to quit narcotics. She told a newspaper friend: "Tell the kids never to try dope. It's just not worth it."

Jerry Giesler Is Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Attorney Jerry Giesler, defender of Hollywood's glamor girls and leading men for 30 years, died at his home of a heart attack Monday. He was 75.

No longer will movie stars be able to shout, "Get me Giesler," when troubled by the law.

For it was the famed attorney who came to the rescue of such celebrities as Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, Charlie Chaplin, Lana Turner and Errol Flynn.

In a career that spanned almost 50 years Giesler became a legendary figure in California courts, winning almost all his cases.

The heart attack was the sixth suffered by the attorney in a year. He had returned from Mt. Sinai Hospital last Nov. 19 where he was recuperating from a heart seizure.

At this side when the end came was a nurse, and his wife of 30 years, Ruth.

He also is survived by a son, Michael, and two daughters, Jerry Lee Wright and Mildred Lee Donnelly.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m., PST, in the Church of the Resurrection at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif.

Strangest Case

Giesler's career involved some of the most sensational courtroom battles in American jurisprudence including the long Charlie Chaplin paternity suit brought by Joan Barry who accused Chaplin of transporting her to New York for immoral purposes.

"That was the strangest case of all," Giesler once said. "There was a strong feeling of prejudice against Chaplin at the beginning of that trial. But by the time he was acquitted the crowd cheered."

A protégé of attorney Earl Rogers at \$25 a week, Giesler worked his way through the University of Southern California Law School.

He was able to help defend his life-long hero, lawyer Clarence Darrow, at a Los Angeles trial in which Darrow was accused of bribing a jury. It was his first taste of victory in a courtroom.

East German Officer Makes Escape to West

BERLIN (UPI) — An East Berlin transport policeman made a daring escape to West Berlin through a subway tunnel today to continue into the new year the flight of refugees that reached a total of more than 200,000 in 1961.

West Berlin police said the 21-year-old refugee fled through the tunnel from the Stadtmitt station in East Berlin to the next station, Kochstrasse, which is in West Berlin.

Because the Kochstrasse station entrance can be seen from the Communist side of the Berlin wall, West Berlin police gave the refugee a West Berlin policeman's coat and helmet in which to leave the station.

It was announced in Bonn meanwhile, that more East Germans and East Berliners escaped to the West in the past year than in 1960, despite the sealing of Soviet zone borders Aug. 13.

A total of 207,026 refugees were registered this year, compared with 199,000 in 1960, the Bonn government said. In December, 2,420 East Germans escaped to West Germany and West Berlin.

The U.S. Berlin Command announced that another unit of American troops will move by convoy Wednesday to West Germany for training.

An Army spokesman said about 30 soldiers and "two or three" vehicles will begin the 110-mile autobahn trip through East Germany to West Germany in the early morning.

The East German Communists claim such troop movements along the east-west autobahn are illegal and provocative.

The Communists revealed today that Soviet soldiers are also guarding the Berlin wall.

Blessings on New Year's Were Mixed

For some holiday visitors, the New Year's weekend here was a mixed blessing, Palm Springs police reported.

Floyd Clinton, 22, of 679 Beech St., was treated at Desert Hospital in the early hours Monday for knife cuts reportedly inflicted by a teen-age girl after an argument at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. The altercation was witnessed by two other people, but Clinton declined comment on the matter.

A 7:22 p.m. Sunday, Wesley White, 52, a visitor from Seattle, was treated at Desert Hospital for a dog bite. The dog, a Boston bulldog, clamped onto White's lip, officers reported.

Dr. Joseph Schultz, Van Nuys, told officers at 12:15 p.m. Monday that two rings valued at \$900 were lost during his stay here.

The rings were a diamond-set platinum ring valued at \$850, and a platinum wedding band valued at \$50.

For Morris H. Gettleman, North Hollywood, and Philip Kallick, Sherman Oaks, losses totaled \$1,200 when someone entered Gettleman's unlocked car to operate the electric trunk lock sometime Saturday evening or Sunday morning. Taken were two sets of golf clubs and two sweaters.

Number 2 of a series . . .

GROWING WITH PALM SPRINGS

... featuring recent construction in our area

With construction beginning just a year ago, the Palm Springs Community Church held week-long services of dedication last November, celebrating completion of their new buildings which cost approximately \$400,000.00.

The beautiful new sanctuary provides a study in contrasts, when one remembers the first Palm Springs Community Church. On a site set aside by Dr. Welwood Murray, a small wooden church was erected about 1912 with funds provided by Mr. Thomas Critchlow, pioneer resident, as a memorial to his wife, Elizabeth. The little church served the Village until 1934; when offered for sale, the transaction started Palm Springs land prices upward from depression lows. Overnight, when the church property brought \$40,000.00, real estate throughout Palm Springs was revalued — and the Community Church thus played its part in the financial as well as the spiritual welfare of Palm Springs!

The newest Community Church includes one of the outstanding pipe organs of the Southland — given as a memorial to Edward M. Harrington. Though interdenominational, the Community Church has been under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian denomination since 1917. Reverend James H. Blackstone, pastor, conducts duplicate Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m.



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ALTHOUGH EVERY Palm Springs Hotel and nightspot was filled to capacity as 1962 was bid welcome, one of the biggest crowds was seen at the Howard Manor. Pictured above as the New Year was celebrated are, left to right, Margaret Gaynor, English actress and television star; producer John Nesbitt, and Miss Gaynor's mother, Betty Crandon of Wales, England.



LONG GOWNS were prevalent at the New Year's Eve party at the Racquet Club with one of the most beautiful on lovely Mrs. Zeppo Marx pictured here with her husband. The gala party filled the club with the largest crowd in the history of the Racquet Club.



FESTIVE DECORATIONS, balloons, multi-colored hats and assorted noisemakers added to the revelry at the New Year's celebration at the new Roaring 20's and

the Desert Inn. More than 400 Villagers and visitors saw the new year in at Palm Springs' newest night spot.



GALA AND FESTIVE New Year's Eve was celebrated at Milt Hicks Holiday Inn by hundreds of celebrants, among them the five pictured above. Left to right are Gerhard Knaak, manager of Holiday Inn and

his wife; Mrs. Florence Walsh, and Mrs. and Mr. Richard Stoddart, president of Stoddart Aircraft Radio Company in Los Angeles.



CAPTIVATING the New Year's Eve crowd at the Chi Chi, Eleanor Powell's hot-toed tap dancing highlighted an evening of merriment. The rapid-fire dancer was her usual self, completely holding her audience.



MR. AND MRS. Irwin Williams of Palm Springs, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, were among the hundreds of merry makers to fill the Palm Springs Tennis Club to capacity on New Year's Eve.

Tuesday, January 2, 1962 THE DESERT SUN Page 3

LEND ME UR EAR

My Creed . . . To correct my errors, to improve my opportunities, to profit not in money alone, but also in the good will of those whom I serve, and to render from my daily work a service that shall be known for all that is good in the business. I like people and pleasing people. I like customers with a modest budget but a sense of style. A thing that is beautiful will never go out of style. I carry a line of Silks, Woolens, Cottons, Brocades, Corduroy, Denims, Flannels from all over the world. Come and get 'em at 15, 25 and 50% off. No Sunday selling. Phone 324-4872. Who is this Jacqueline at 401 S. Indian.

A New Year's Prayer

By LOU JACOBIN

I pray

I PRAY, dear God, with the New Year there will be dawn
An era of hope and faith and liberty
For the oppressed peoples of every land.
And in our own beloved United States, I pray the New Year
Will bring enduring happiness and unity to all
And greater appreciation of the concepts
Of a truly free democracy.
And in these troubled times,
What with a nation's fate at stake,
And possibly the fate of all civilization,
I pray Thou will bless and sustain
Our dedicated public servants,
Who, with visions of a world at peace,
Are, in the name of government,
Giving needed aid and enlightenment
To less fortunate countries.

I pray

I PRAY, dear God, Thou will erase
From the hearts and minds of all
citizens
Every trace of intolerance, prejudice
and avarice
And instill therein humility
And a respect for human rights.
And I humbly ask Thee to shed
The Light of Truth upon the unwary
And let them not be led astray
With false hopes and false values
By those, who in their zeal for power
Would, unwittingly, undermine the
pillars of freedom.

I pray

I PRAY, dear God, Thou will protect
the quibble
And deliver them from the evil influence
Of so-called "patriotic" schools and
societies
And the biased words of rabble-rousing
orators
And the partisan pens of clever scribes—
All part of a familiar pattern of
propaganda,
Cunningly designed to sow the seeds of
dissension
Among those who think not for themselves.

I pray

I PRAY, finally, dear God, no matter
what our creed,
Or color, or station in life,
Thou will inspire all of us with the
spirit
Of good old-fashioned Americanism,
Which has no room for party lines in
time of crisis.
I pray too, for the sake of our country
And for the sake of generations yet
unborn,
Thou will grant us the wisdom to give
loyal support
To our President and help lighten his
Lincoln-like burden,
That he may pilot the Ship of State
Safely through stormy seas of strife
To the Port of PEACE.
AMEN.

(Published and paid for by Lou Jacobin, Cathedral City, California, as a public service)

A REALTOR'S NOTES

by isabelle cameron

"A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR" can be yours . . . especially . . . if you follow the advice of the distinguished Arthur Brisbane . . . and I quote . . . "It is easy to make money — all you have to do is buy land where there are few people today, but where there will be more people tomorrow" . . . end of quote . . .

20 ACRES WHERE THERE WILL BE MANY MORE PEOPLE TOMORROW . . . with frontage on Miles Ave. . . Miles Ave is the Palm Canyon Drive of Indio . . . This property is surrounded by development . . . just a stones throw from Bermuda Dunes Country Club fairways . . . five minutes from Desi Arnaz Indian Wells Hotel . . . only \$3500.00 per acre . . . which is . . . \$1000.00 per acre . . . under the market.

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80 ACRES WHERE THERE JUST ARE NOT ANY PEOPLE . . . but . . . in the distant future . . . there will be. It is located right off a paved road . . . is accessible . . . near Dillon Road . . . definitely a FINE INVESTMENT . . . only \$160.00 per acre . . .

LOT ON THE FAIRWAYS OF INDIAN WELLS COUNTRY CLUB . . . \$13,500.00 . . . This is a good investment . . . to hold . . . or to build on

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY . . . On approximately one half acre . . . three units . . . are constructed and rented . . . terrific location . . . room for large expansion . . . only \$32,500.00.

FAIRWAY HOME . . . Indian Wells Country Club . . . Contemporary design, custom furnished by Vee Nisley . . . two bedroom, two bath, den . . . Five ton refrigeration . . . general electric kitchen . . . wonderful pool and deck area . . . magnificent view . . . and the purchase price is unbelievably enchanting . . . only \$39,950.00.

IN RANCHO MIRAGE . . . On a hillside view lot . . . you can purchase this home . . . for \$2500.00 down . . . with a completely enclosed yard . . . three bedroom . . . two baths . . . built in oven and range . . . refrigeration air conditioning . . . furnace heat . . . drapes . . . in the Palm Springs school district . . . Near new Junior College . . . surrounded by higher priced homes . . . offered at \$22,750.00.

RANCH HOME ON FIVE ACRES . . . Coachella . . . Thermal area . . . Irrigation and domestic wells . . . and canal water. It's a corner property . . . The home is lovely and modern . . . two king-size bedrooms . . . two baths . . . refrigeration air conditioning . . . excellent construction . . . Has a small guest or helps cottage . . . or use it for a rental . . . \$35,000.00.

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IN THE SPIRIT of the New Year, Belmont Sanchez and his wife are ready to see in the New Year of 1962 at the Palm Springs Ranch Club. The private club had a capacity crowd and lively show preceding the new year revelry.

Market Employees Get Pay Hikes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Some 20,000 Southern California market employees today were receiving pay increases totaling 11 cents hourly under terms of a new five-year contract with employers.

The pay hike, effective Monday, included automatic increases and a cost-of-living escalator clause in the pact between the Food Employers Council and the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks Union.

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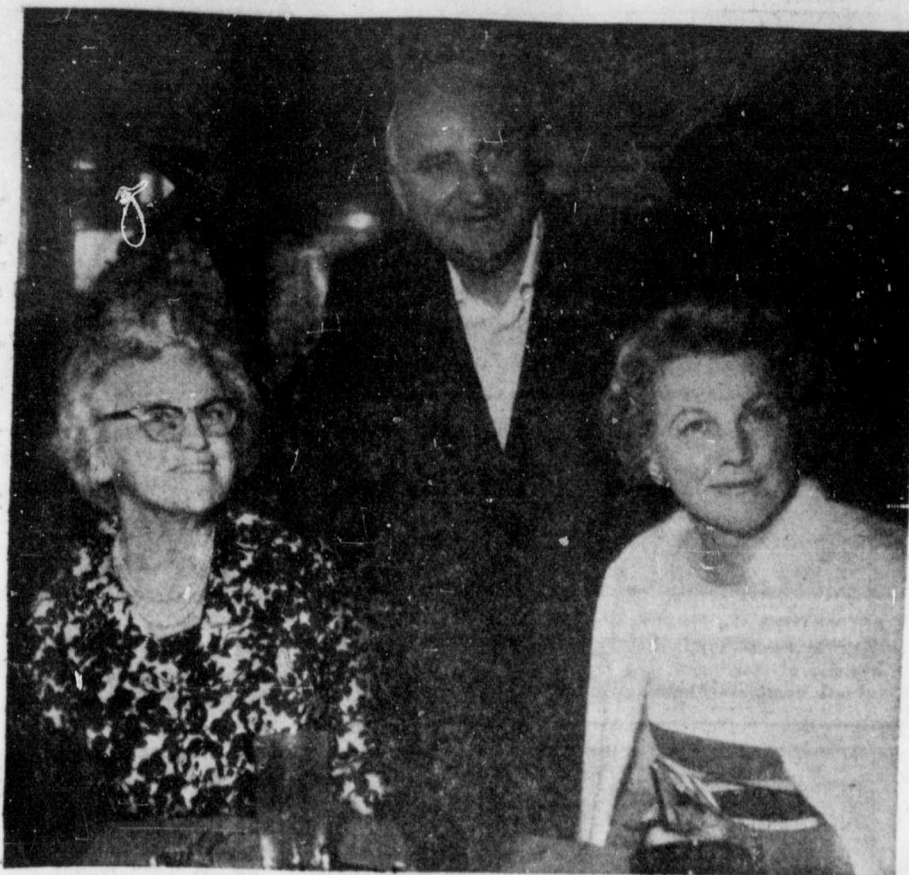
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WELCOMING Mrs. George Vanderbilt and her mother Mrs. Charles Farrion to the Tennis Club, is Harry Chaddick, club president. The two women, who live in Edgewood, Siskiyou County, California, are holidaying in the George Hearst guest house, and were having luncheon at the club.

Holly Noel Holiday Baby

Holly Noel is the name Vern and Roileen Baumgardner of Juanita Drive chose for their new daughter, who was born at Desert Hospital on Dec. 27, and weighed 6 lbs., 8 1/4 ozs.

Maternal grandparents to the baby are the Roy Millers of Via Colusa, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. S. J. Byrd of West Palm Springs.

Masonic Notices
MASONIC TEMPLE
 Ramon Road
 P. S. LODGE, F. & A. M.
 No. 693
 Every Monday
 7:30 P.M.

JOBS DAUGHTERS
 2nd and 4th Tuesday
 7:30 P.M.

Desert Chapter
 R.A.M. No. 150
 1st and 3rd Tues.
 7:30 P.M.

O. E. S.
 1st and 3rd Thursday

DEMOLAY
 2nd and 4th Wednesday
 8:00 P.M.

SHRINE CLUB
 1st Monday at Noon

HI 12 CLUB
 1st and 3rd Thursday, Noon



SUZANNE GAIL GREEN became Mrs. Theodore Edmonds Gildred, during ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Dierenfield, D.D., at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Bishop Green and the late John Bishop Green of Newport Beach and Palm Springs. (Pictorial House Photo)

December Wedding for Gail Green

White chrysanthemums, gladioli and stock decorated St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach, when Suzanne Gail Green became the bride of Theodore Edmonds Gildred, with the Rev. Charles H. Dierenfield, D.D. officiating.

Alencon lace was applied on the bodice and bouffant skirt of the bride's satin gown, which had a Sabrina neckline and a chapel train. Her veil was of silk illusion and caught by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a crescent-styled bouquet of white butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

A sister of the bride, Carolyn Green acted as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Maryann Green, Helen Gildred, Joanne Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Von Hemert and Eve Conklin Jr.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length sheath gowns of happiness red satin, and carried arm bouquets of happiness roses. The flower girls, Diana Lou Johnson and Patti Primasing, carried baskets of white miniature roses, and wore white organdy gowns with double tiered collars and skirts.

Best man to the groom was his brother, Stuart Gildred, and his ushers were Don Conklin, John Bishop Green, Lee Roy Miller, Horace Benjamin, Richard Hoerger, Nick Frazee and Kirby Conklin Jr.

The daughter of Mrs. John Bishop Green and the late John Bishop Green of Newport Beach and Palm Springs, the bride attended Montecito School for Girls Newport Harbor High School, and in 1960 was graduated from Orange Coast College.

The couple are honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands and, after three weeks, will be at home in Newport Beach.



THE FIRST OF the Bavarian Beer Festivals at El Mirador, found the Ernie Youngs back from Hibbing, Minnesota in time to participate. During their annual winter stay, the two never miss one of these events, which offer a medley of German foods, draught beer and dancing and music.

WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor
 SUE RAYMOND—Associate Editor

Page 4 THE DESERT SUN Tuesday, January 2, 1962

The Twist dance has had its effect on spring fashion designs. Loops tassels and fringes ornament dresses all over or are limited to edgings.

Safety-pin children's socks together, as you take them off. The two then go through the laundry together. You're saved sorting time later.

Unfamiliar Surroundings May Cause Trauma

This year, when some 40 million Americans move, millions of children will be torn away from their familiar surroundings, their schools and their playmates.

This experience can often lead to traumatic effects, on young children in particular, but it can be softened by an intelligent attitude on the part of parents.

Martin Holt, director of research for one of the world's largest moving and storage firms, offers these hints to parents who are moving with young children: Tell the children all about the

move, where you are going, why, and when. Let them enjoy the excitement of the move by not burdening them with too many details.

Make the new move seem to be a wonderful adventure. Try to overcome the loss of friends with descriptions of the many new friends that will be made.

If possible, show them the new home before moving in and let them help make decisions on decorating their own room or arranging furniture in their play area. Don't throw away old toys

—at least not until you have reached the new home. They give a sense of security to youngsters.

Of course, try to move between school terms and encourage older children to keep up old school friendships by writing letters.

And finally, don't try to eliminate all memories of the old home. Let them be loosened gradually. To remove odors from jars or bottles, fill them with a solution of water and dry mustard. Let stand for several hours.



Gigantic January

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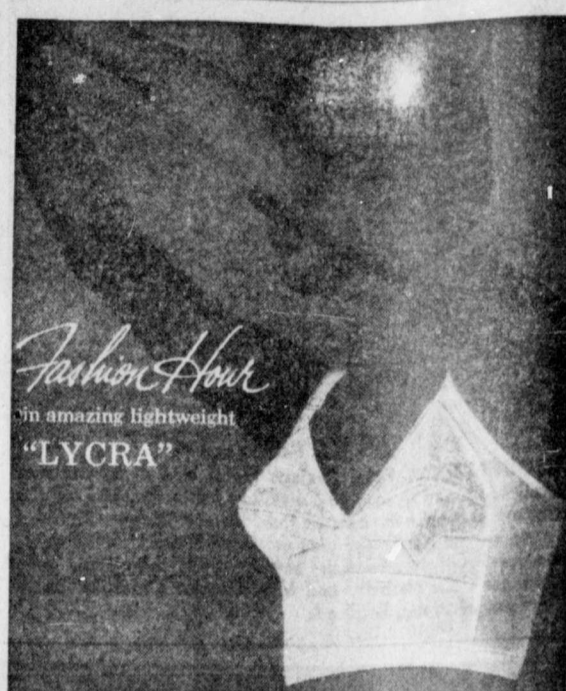
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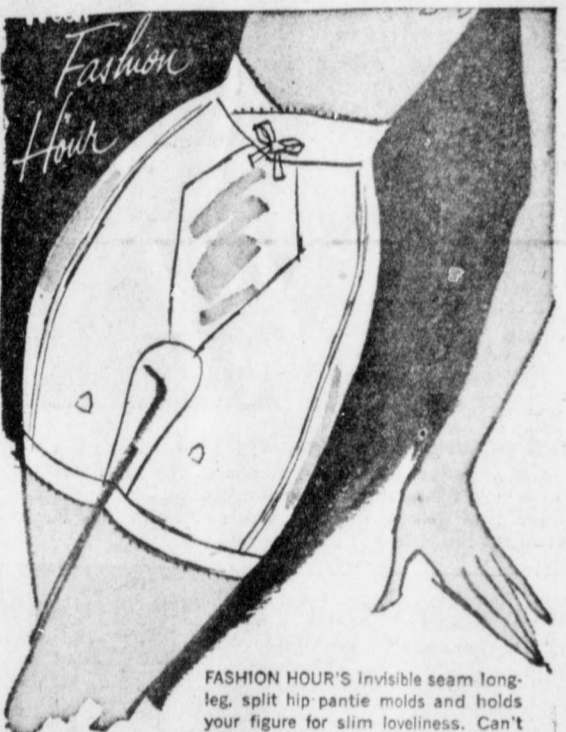
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A BRIDE AND GROOM and students home for the holidays were honored at a dinner given by Mrs. John Stone of Los Angeles, who is wintering here at Ocotillo Lodge, who is pictured here with some of her guests. Seated, from left, Mrs. Steve Broidy, whose husband is president of the board of both Cedars of Lebanon and Mt. Sinai hospitals, and also president of Allied Artists; Mrs. Sher-

ril Corwin, of Palm Springs and Los Angeles, whose daughter Bonnie and son-in-law Irving Fuller were the bride and groom; and Mrs. Stone. Standing, from left, Steve Broidy Jr., who attends University of California law school; Bruce Corwin, student at Wesleyan; and James Crossman, Mrs. Stone's son, who attends Harvard Law School. (Posesil Photo)



BILL BENDIX and his wife, were among the guests at the holiday party, which Elaine and Harry Chaddick hosted in the Camellia Room at the Tennis Club. Pictured from

left, Mrs. Bendix, Mr. Chaddick, Mrs. Cyrilla Holland, Bendix and Mrs. Chaddick.

Lengthy Tour Of Orient Is Memorable One

Faye Kennebeck of Palm Desert is still thinking and talking about her five-week tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong and Thailand, having brought home with her a bookful of memories and enthusiasm for the service, hospitality and friendliness of an Oriental tour.

It is where you expect the unexpected and find the very new in contrast with the very old, she said. At the true Japanese inn guests soap and shower before entering the tub. Laundries are on the roof. Faye removed shoes, used chopsticks, fed the monkeys, saw girl shows in Tokyo and hard masculine Kabuki performers singing falsetto. She also enjoyed the famous life-sized puppets in Osaka. A ride to the top of the Tokyo Tower (10 feet higher than the Eiffel) was exciting; the regal procession of the Kyoto geisha beautiful; flying past Mt. Fuji thrilling.

Wandering through the narrow "tea pot lane" she reached Kiyomizu Temple with its beautiful maples aflame in November. (In April it is the cherry blossoms). Hundred year old Heian Shrine (a 12-times reduction of the original Imperial Palace of 794) in vermilion and green, with the largest Torii gate in Japan — the Imperial Palace, Golden Pavilion and special "short wedding" chapels in great contrast.

Faye bought one of the sturdy waxed umbrellas for the usual drizzle and wore woolly slippers where shoes were "tabu". All this and more in a country the size of California, with a city whose population is the largest in the world.

She was lucky to visit Taipei, for the stop there is made only if the line has passengers or cargo to deplane or pick up enroute to Hong Kong. The classical Grand Hotel (fully air-conditioned) is designed on the order of the Summer Palace of Peking. The gardens alone are worth the visit. Gourmet cuisine (both Oriental and Western), a beautiful large swimming pool and tennis courts add to its attraction. A unique shopping find was the snake skins so desired by all. The island claims the world's largest variety of snakes, and shoppers buy skins and have them made up later.

Live snake shops fascinate some of the more hardy, as you can conduct a sort of snake hunt and pick out your skins from amongst the live reptiles.

Hong Kong, teeming melting pot of the uneasy world of today, Faye found exciting, full of color and a little unbelievable. Coming into the Kai Tak airport (where only daylight landings are allowed) the plane circled over the island Colony set in emerald green. It is a group of mountains at whose base white and dove-colored buildings, purple-sailed junks, green ferries and brown sampans abide in orderly confusion. Ninety-nine per cent of Hong Kong's three million people are Chinese yet English is the official language. Faye found Hong Kong still the bargain hunter's paradise where the shelves overflow with the finest in Asian and European wares. As there are no sales, luxury or other taxes, Faye found much of the merchandise sold for less than it cost in the country of its origin.

The tram ride to Victoria Peak (exclusive residential area) with its view of the harbor, and Kowloon on the mainland, was as magnificent as ever. Trams (pulled up the hillside by steel ropes) climb so steeply that houses, passed en route, seem to tilt at crazy "sliding-down hill" angles.

Faye took the trip through the New Territories about 22 miles inland to Lo Wu — last stop before Communist China. Fragments of an ancient way of life are to be seen in the elementary but traditional methods of farming, the style of apparel of the farmers, and the walled villages in which they live a fantastically crowded life. Oxen and water buffalo are used in rice farming. At the Red border Faye snapped the large sign reading, "Closed Area. Entry without permit is forbidden." The sign goes on to state that upon production of proper identification papers, permits will be issued at the nearest police station. All business is first conducted through the police. The border was a river 60 feet wide flowing through a small valley. It was quiet but intrigue seemed to fill the air. Taking a steamer to Macao, Faye found it to be the Monte



Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

Tuesday, January 2, 1962

THE DESERT SUN Page 5.

Vicki and Billy Malouf and the John McClures fly to Mexico this week for a month at Acapulco, where they have rented a house together. For the first time the Maloufs will be celebrating their wedding anniversary, away from home.

The two couples have invited a number of friends to come down and join them, at spaced intervals, including the Harry Macys, Virgil Millers, Van Vrankens Sr., all of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

Around 30 other Angelinos, in another Anne Thompson Smith junket will be in Acapulco at the same time, so things should be lively.

Marjorie Rambeau (Mrs. Francis) Guder who broke her leg about seven weeks ago, wound up the year in Desert Hospital again. She suffered a slight stroke but is reported doing nicely and expected to be home again today.

Around town the other evening were the Phil Regans and Missouri visitors, former Governor and Mrs. James Blair, who visited the Tennis Club and The Dunes for cocktails, dined at the Racquet Club and wound up dancing to Eddy Howard's music at El Mirador.

The Regans expected their whole family here for New Year's and welcomed in the New Year at the Tennis Club.

Bill Gargan, who has doubly endeared himself to his many friends by the way in which he has accepted his handicap and who makes cheerful use of his voice box, is inclined to shrug it all off and say, "I talk too much anyway."

Incidentally, look for some very good news concerning Bill before too long.

Thunderbird is already well launched into 1962. Invitations to it's Perfectly Bad Taste Party, which isn't until Jan. 17, went out

Carlo of the Orient. Gambling reaches its height on Saturday nights and tourists can gamble with stakes up to \$10 on the upper three floors of the 10 story Central Hotel. Beyond those stakes their money is put in a basket and lowered downstairs through a hole in the floor where the V.I.P. gamblers take over. This Portuguese possession is the oldest European colony in the Orient and having no agriculture (only fishing, firecrackers and matches) all food must be imported.

In Thailand (meaning Land of the Siam) Faye found the adage, "It's later than you think" to be true. There the calendar dates from the death of Buddha. (Add 543 years to our 1961 and you are in their present year).

Bangkok, a dream city ablaze with color and exotic buildings found Faye moving along the klongs (canals) to reach the floating markets where she could purchase coffee, fruit and even express soup from the food boats.

Passing through the lush, silent world of the jungle, which houses on stilts under the palms by the water's edge, she watched water buffalo in the rice fields and elephants dragging teak logs out of the jungle. In the city, superbly costumed classical Thai dancers contrasted with the "no holds barred" and biting Thai boxers. Faye said that tourists were so fascinated by this sight they wouldn't leave for other places.

These are some of the strange and exotic memories she brought back to Palm Desert with her.

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with the Christmas mail.

The invitation, much in the style of the one with which Peggy and Randy Christie launched the first of the Bad Taste parties last winter, is an illustrated one, and advises club members and their guests to wear their outdated duds and mix colors, and go the limit as far as costumes are concerned. A red evening dress with galoshes, an airlines handbag, a purple hat and green slippers, with some garish jewelry, is the kind of things that may result.

Too old to be a Girl Scout Dottie Wilson of Earlene's Shadow Mountain Club shop, became Santa's scout, when she personally delivered a day-late Christmas gift to the Palm Desert home of the Bill Youngs. The coat was Bill's Christmas gift for his wife, but got grounded in the fog between here and New York, so that it arrived at Dottie's home the day after Christmas. A mink's a mink for all that.

May 1962 be good to you all . . . and remember, you're lucky if you live in Palm Springs! (to coin an ADage).



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Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

January 2
Desert Riders, breakfast, Riders Roosi, 9 a.m.
Youth Center board meeting, Youth Center, 10:30 a.m.
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Optimist Club, Lido Hotel, noon.
January 3
Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Sisterhood, luncheon, Temple Isaiah, noon.
Sorooptimist Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15

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Oriental Theme Chosen When Chaddicks Entertain at Club

The Camellia Room at Tennis Club was the setting for a holiday cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaddick.

A small gay tree, decorated with oriental parasols and lanterns, stood on the buffet table, which offered hot and cold canapés.

Arriving guests were enchanted with the 25-foot tall lighted Christmas tree that stands above the club and can be seen for blocks around, and the gold-trimmed white tree still stood in the Camellia Room, adding to the holiday atmosphere.

Among the many guests were: former Governor and Mrs. James Blair of Missouri, former State

Senator William Lynch, O. T. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bendix, Mrs. Cyrilla Holland, the Phil Regans, George Barretts, the Richard Browns (she's Eva Gabor), Judge and Mrs. Eugene Theriault.

Also: Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Robinson, Albert E. Sloan, William Bushman, Lionel Steinberg, Earle Strebe, Glenn Austin, Joe Grabner, Dominic De Rosa, Mmes. Albert Linnick, Ann Trinz, Winsome Courtney, Gladys Stryker, Messrs. Gus Kettmann, Scotty Rubin, Edward Silverman, Pete Taylor, Marshall Boyar and quite a few others.

Navy Seeking Recruits for Nurse Corps

Chief Owen L. Nelson, Riverside County Navy Recruiter, announced today that there are, again, many opportunities available to the registered nurse to serve as a commissioned officer in the Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy. With the advent of Nuclear Medicine in the past few years, the U.S. Navy established a course in Nuclear Nursing at the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Maryland where the Navy nurse can learn the principles underlying Radioisotope and Mass Casualty procedures as they relate to medical diagnosis, treatment and nursing care of patients. This course is offered to Navy Nurse Corps Officers who have a baccalaureate degree in nursing and is only one of the many professional specialties available to the nurse in active duty with the U.S. Navy.

Holiday Visit

Mrs. Estelle Grant of Los Angeles is enjoying a holiday visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watts of Toro Peak Road in Palm Desert.

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TRY OUR EN BROCHETTE TASTY TENDERLOIN . . . 1.95
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GIANT SALAD BOWL with Our 3 Delicious Dressings Cheese or Garlic Rolls
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Tax Chief Often Gets Testy Notes

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archaeologists digging in the ruins of an ancient Sumerian city unearthed recently a 4,000-year-old tablet on which were inscribed these words:

"You may have a lord,
"You may have a king,
"But the man to fear
"Is the tax-collector."

Mortimer M. Caplin keeps a reproduction of this venerable verse on his desk to remind him that tax collectors have always had a public relations problem.

As U.S. commissioner of internal revenue, Caplin is the world's champion tax collector, supervising the extraction of more than \$90 billion a year from upwards of 60 million American taxpayers.

He would like to believe that most of this money is forked over cheerfully by citizens who agree with the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that "taxes are the price we pay for civilization."

But it is brought home to him, from time to time, that there are still a few people, at least, whose sentiments toward tax collectors are approximately the same as those expressed by the Sumerian tablet-chiseler. One such taxpayer told Caplin in a testy letter recently that "there is one difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist. The taxidermist leaves the hide."

There is irony in the fact that Caplin now finds himself serving as a sort of human lightning rod for public resentment against high tax rates. As professor of tax law at the University of Virginia prior to his appointment as internal revenue commissioner last February, he argued eloquently before congressional committees for lower tax rates.

He said then—and still believes—that substantial rate reductions could be made, without loss of total revenue, if the tax bases were broadened by reducing or eliminating the special allowances, credits and deductions which are now granted for certain types of income.

Caplin and his 50,000 associates in the Internal Revenue Service are now preparing to send out their annual post-Christmas greetings to the public. You can expect to receive your forms in the mail any day now, and you have until April 15 to fill out your return.

You will find some changes in the grimly familiar packet. Every new commissioner of internal revenue seems to regard the "simplification" of Form 1040 as a personal challenge, and Caplin acknowledged in an interview that he, too, has been tampering with the blamed thing.

"We have made several improvements this year," he said. "All of the tax computation has been moved into one place on page 1. Plain language has been substituted for technical terms in several places. And we're using a better quality of paper."

When you make out your own return, you engage in what Caplin and other tax scholars call "self-system" and the solvency of the government—depend on most taxpayers being relatively honest and accurate in determining how much they owe.

A taxpayer has two incentives for telling the truth on his return: his conscience, and the knowledge that he may incur very tough penalties if he's caught cheating.



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If something should happen to you, financial insecurity could cloud your loved ones' Christmases for years. Don't take chances with their future happiness! Let us go over your insurance program with you.

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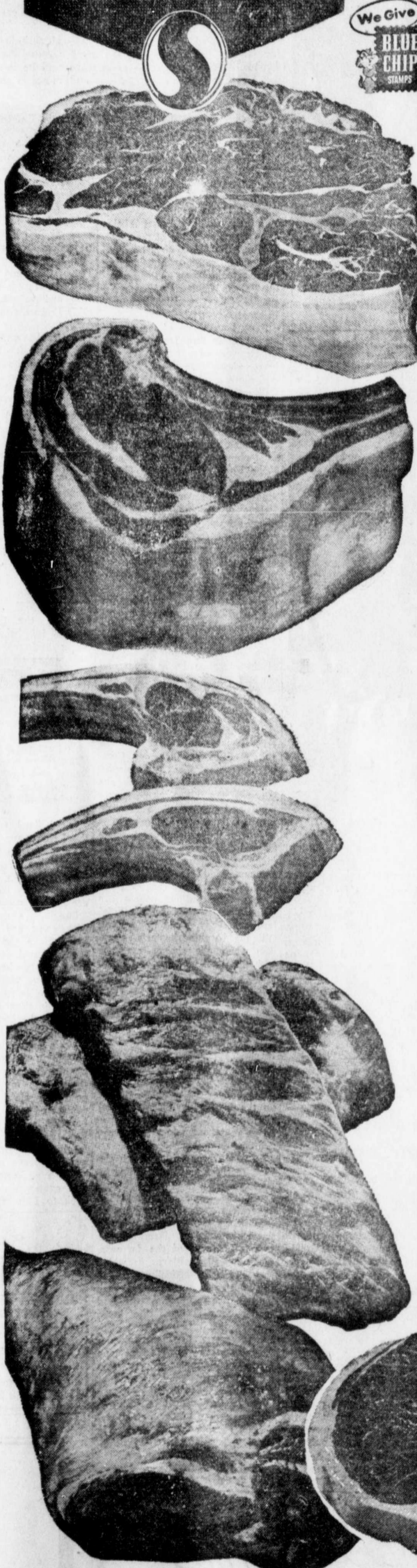
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6-Pies Brand Very healthful and Rich in Vitamin C 7 6-oz. cans \$1.

Delaware Punch Old Fashioned Favorite— 6 8-oz. cans \$1

Asparagus Spears Bel-air Whole 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

Broccoli Spears Bel-air Premium Quality 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

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Bel-air Green Peas Young Peas 6 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Sara Lee Cakes Premium Quality 3 Favorites each 79¢

Macaroni & Cheese Morton's Of Southern 5 pkgs. \$1

Banquet Dinners Frozen—Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Ham, Salisbury Steak each 49¢

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Ranch Style—Price includes 6¢ off label on 3 cans. 3 Cans 41¢

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U. S. Pins Hopes on Nike Zeus

EDITOR'S NOTE: Defense officials believe the world balance of power will swing decisively in favor of the first nation to develop an effective anti-missile defense. Equally important, such a system would provide protection to millions of Americans who otherwise might die in any nuclear attack. In the following dispatch, UPI military reporter Darrell Garwood describes the status of this country's entry in this crucial race—the Nike Zeus.

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's hopes for an active defense against Russia's multi-megaton missiles will be riding on the Army's Nike Zeus when it roars aloft from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific sometime next spring, possibly as early as February. The mission of the powerful three-stage Zeus will be to shoot down an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, fired 4,500 miles away from Vandenberg Air Force Base and approaching through space at a speed close to 15,000 miles an hour. More than two years of test preparations and a billion dollars worth of rocket and radar development will be behind the first attempt, which will be followed by many others. Probably even after Zeus production is ordered, testing to perfect improvements will continue for years.

The Army has spent more than \$75 million to convert tiny Kwajalein into a modern missile base. Preliminary firings of the 48-foot Zeus meanwhile have been conducted at Point Mugu, Calif., and White Sands, N. M., while radar experiments have been under way on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

A major milestone was passed last November 30 at the White Sands missile range when all three stages of the Zeus were fired successfully for the first time.

The Zeus, most powerful solid-fueled rocket ever flown, is peculiar in that the comparatively small third stage is fired only if final maneuvers are required to bring the target missile within lethal range of the Zeus's nuclear warhead.

Such maneuvers at altitudes around fifty miles above the earth might be needed frequently in combat, however, and the Army was gleeful in announcing that the third stage "fired as it would in an operational firing."

An even more important development may have been disclosed in the announcement Dec. 12 that the Zeus experimental radar on Ascension Island had succeeded in tracking continuously for several hundred miles intercontinental missiles fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Army also said that this radar had detected and tracked the Echo satellite at distances greater than 1,500 miles. The feasibility of the Zeus depends at least as much on long-range detection and tracking as on its own performance.

Preliminary conclusions have indicated that, to be destroyed at a safe distance, an incoming missile would have to be detected between 750 and 1,200 miles from the target. Even then the Zeus would have only about three minutes in which to soar aloft and accomplish the destruction.

A week ago the Army reported success in the first test of the Nike-Zeus against another missile. It said the anti-missile missile intercepted a Nike-Hercules missile which had been fired from the same base and was "well within lethal radius" at the time of intercept.

The Army, supremely confident that the Zeus will prove a success, has been chiefly concerned about starting its large-scale production, so that development of this defensive weapon around American cities and strategic centers could start not later than 1965.

(Advertisement) PALM SPRINGS WOMEN REVOLT

More and more women in Palm Springs refuse to get breakfast for their husbands on the grounds that The Hot Dog Show at 134 North Palm Canyon Drive serves such delicious, inexpensive breakfast, some EVEN REFUSE TO LET THE BUTLER PACK A LUNCH BOX. With a barbecued steak sandwich for 85 cents at The Hot Dog Show it just isn't practical to bother the butler. AND for the maid's night out a 1/2 lb. charcoal broiled steak with salad, garlic toast and Boston baked beans for \$1.85. Why bother in the kitchen, all you have to do is remember the address The Hot Dog Show, 134 North Palm Canyon Drive. Food to go and of course Heavenly Hot Dogs and Burgers.

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have a chance to elevate your mind and your thinking to take in the most idealistic and expansive set of goals under which you can operate. The past two days were fine for the practical and materialistic. Now see that you raise your consciousness to aid others and be more imaginative in your procedures. Have fun tonight.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—If you are more broadminded and use more modern psychology, you will be able to bring more interesting and powerful individuals into your life. Read your newspaper for good ideas. Use that fine Arian diplomacy and tact.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20)—By setting up a more efficient bookkeeping system and handling matters of taxes and insurance more wisely, you can now take initial steps toward a more successful future. Be very devoted to loved one this evening. Show respect.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21)—There is a fine opportunity to go to some new place or come to a better understanding with one who has authority over you yet will help during some emergency. Get out to dinner at some good restaurant this evening with friends.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21)—The effort you put into your labors today will determine the abundance you can expect in the near future. Take advantage of the fine planetary influences to increase income appreciably. P. M. Get abode in order—improve health.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)—An associate will gladly accompany you now to some site where your artistic or creative talents can be appreciated. Then get out to the amusements you prefer and be dynamic, full of fun, happy, after you have your work done properly.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)—You are able to engender more harmonious relations at home today, as well as plan some venture that will be lucrative far into the future. Let your attitude be cooperative. Take it easy at home in P. M. Be comfortable.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)—This can be a happier day than you have had in some time. Be sure you get dressed painstakingly and are perfectly groomed. Then get about socially and have a wonderful time.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)—Ideal day to handle monetary affairs wisely so that you can soon have an abundance and to spare. You have concentrated so much of late on the small things that you have failed to think and get big, as you are capable of doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—This is one of those days when you must use the direct approach in dealing with those who are able to assist you to reach your goals. Stop going around the mulberry bush, as it were. Then get out in P. M. and have fun.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Every opportunity is yours now to get in touch with the most influential and down to earth individual you know who will gladly assist you to get property and other holdings improved and increased. Learn much by listening carefully.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—You are able to see things in proper perspective and this would be a good day to plan to be more discriminating, whether it be with people, hobbies or work activities. Eliminate the useless and concentrate on the practical. "Grow."

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Make it a point now to discuss important facets of any projects you may have in operation in conjunction with in-

fluent associates. This will lead to greater activity and bring in far greater profits, especially for you. Be astute.

If Your Child Is Born Today. He, or she, will be one of those rare people whose sense of the practical and the idealistic is in excellent balance, whose appreciation for the ancient is as great as that of the ultra-modern. Hence be sure that you give as fine an education that you can, one that will preferably prepare him, or her, for work in a humanitarian capacity or with the public in general.

SCHEDULES HEARING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House labor subcommittee has announced it will look into a complaint that General Dynamics has some work involving U.S. atomic submarines. Chairman John H. Dent, D-Pa., notified Rep. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., that the subcommittee would hold an informal hearing Friday. Cahill requested the inquiry.



PEKE QUARTET made a visit to the Palm Springs Humane Society shelter here over the holidays just passed to bring gifts for the shelter dogs. Holding the quartet is Ken Johnson and Mrs. Allan Jones, society board chairman. She said the society asked members to help a lost dog or cat during the holiday season. (Desert Sun Photo)

Author Sets Marine Talk

TWENTYNINE PALMS—Gertrude Behanna, resident here is to speak at the Marine Corps Base, Protestant Chapel at 11 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 7. Author of the best seller, "The Late Liz," Mrs. Behanna was brought up in New York City and Europe. She attended pre-college abroad and Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Due to her unusual life and experience she is much in demand as a public speaker, travelling as much as nine months of the year to various parts of the country. Mrs. Behanna's message will be delivered during the regular Protestant Church Service. Her theme will be the influence of personal faith upon her life. The public is cordially invited to come to this service.



CLYDE R. YOUNG, seaman U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Palm Desert, was recently graduated from the Fleet Sonar School in Key West. He is an alumnus of Coachella Valley Union High School.

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THOUSAND PALMS—The January meeting of Chamber of Commerce here will be held Thursday evening Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Cornelius on Sierra Del Sol. Progress report on the construction of the community recreation building and financial report will be given by the committee chairman.

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WORKERS' WAGES RISE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department has reported that about 5.7 million workers covered by major union contracts received wage increases average 7.5 cents an hour in 1961.

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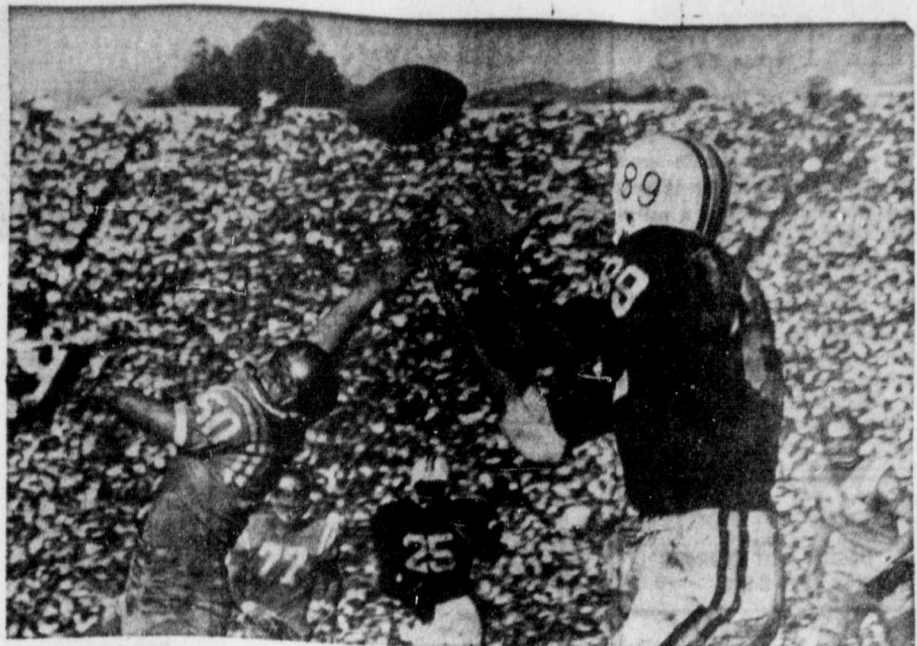
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RON HULL of UCLA (50) makes a vain effort to break up a 10 yard pass from Minnesota quarterback Sandy Stevens to Minnesota's Bob Deegan (89) in second quarter action at the Rose Bowl. The pass was complete.

BOWL GAMES

Bruins Trowned, 21-3

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but maybe most of the pro scouts are when they say Minnesota's Sandy Stephens won't do.

Those scouts are in for a long argument from 98,214 Rose Bowl fans who saw the talented 20-year-old quarterback do everything but lead the band in a convincing 21-3 victory over UCLA at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Stephens was the unanimous choice for "Player of the Game" and his performance, seen by millions of others over national television, was such that he also wound up player of the day.

The second distinction takes in quite a bit of territory inasmuch as three other quarterbacks also gave fine accounts of themselves in different bowl games.

Pat Trammell led Alabama's national champions to a 103-victory over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Mike Cotten sparked Texas to a 12-7 upset over Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and Jimmy Field was the standout in Louisiana

State's 25-7 win over Colorado in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Stephens, however, overshadowed them all.

Not Strong Enough

The rap against him, among the majority of "professional" scouts, anyway, is that his arm isn't strong enough to make him the kind of dependable passer a front-line quarterback in the pro ranks should be.

Maybe so, but that certainly wasn't apparent in the Rose Bowl.

The slick 215-pound All-American from Uniontown, Pa., batted 1,000 with his passes in the first half, hitting 5-for-5. He wound up completing 7 of 11 for 75 yards.

Stephens lugged the ball over himself for the Gophers' first touchdown from the one-yard line in the first period and then connected on passes of 12, 9 and 9 yards to pace a 75-yard second-quarter touchdown drive.

He gained 46 yards rushing, scored Minnesota's final TD in the fourth period from the two-yard line and, just to keep his foot in, averaged 40.6 yards on three punts. Stephens' one-man show was too much for the outclassed Uclans, who scored their only points on a 28-yard field goal by halfback Bobby Smith in the opening period.

The victory enabled Minnesota to atone for its 17-7 loss to Washington in the 1961 Rose Bowl game.

Picked In Draft

And if Stephens is looking to prove those scouts wrong, he'll have a chance to do so with either the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League or the New York Titans of the

American Football League. Both clubs have drafted him — despite what the scouts say.

A record crowd of 82,910 at the Sugar Bowl saw Alabama clinch the game by scoring all its points in the first half.

Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant wasn't at all disappointed by his team's narrow margin of victory.

"I'm as proud as if the score had been 100-0," Bryant said.

The Crimson Tide scored the first time it got its hands on the ball in the first period, Trammell racing over from 12 yards out, and sophomore Tim Davis added a 23-yard field goal in the second period. Billy Neighbors, Alabama's 230-pound All-American tackle, was the game's defensive star.

Five pass interceptions killed any chance Mississippi might have had against Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Cotten supplied the winning touchdown with a 23-yard pass to halfback Jim Collins in the second period after Jim Saxton went over from the one for the Longhorns' first score in the opening period.

After Five Straight Mississippi, a three-point favorite, went into the game with a record of five straight bowl victories, including a 39-7 Sugar Bowl triumph over Texas.

The Rebels proved something of a disappointment to the Cotton Bowl crowd of 75,504, mustering their only sustained drive in the third period when Glynn Griffith's 20-yard pass to Reed Davis capped an 86-yard march for a touchdown.

Mississippi coach Johnny Vaught summed up: "Those five interceptions killed us."

Field's passing and running for Louisiana State was more than Colorado could cope with in the Orange Bowl, where 62,391 fans sat through a steady drizzle.

The Tigers from Baton Rouge, La., didn't waste any time. They returned the opening kickoff from their own 33 to Colorado's 14, and after the losers held, Wendell Harris booted a field goal. LSU added a safety in the first period, a touchdown in the second and Field scored one of two more touchdowns in the third period on a nine-yard rollout.

Colorado gained only 24 yards on the ground, scoring its only TD in the second period on Loren Schweninger's 59-yard gallop with an intercepted pass.

ARCARO SECOND

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Veteran Eddie Arcaro finished second board Goglio in the Monday's International Invitation Stakes, which was won by Kilvin Valley, ridden by Pat Glen-

non, Adelaide's leading jockey.

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

Tuesday, January 2, 1962 THE DESERT SUN Page 9

Buckeyes Still Top Cage Team

By GARY KALE

NEW YORK (UPI)—College basketball's holiday tournament champions received their merited recognition today when Ohio State and Cincinnati retained the 1-2 spots in the United Press International ratings and Villanova and Oregon State moved up among the top 10 teams.

Ohio State, which ran its record to 10-0 by winning the Los Angeles Classic, and Cincinnati, winner of the Holiday Festival in New York, thus clung to the two top rankings for the fifth straight week. In points, Cincinnati narrowed the Buckeyes' lead from 63 to 41.

However, whereas Ohio State was a unanimous choice for the No. 1 rating last week, the Buckeyes had one point less than a perfect score this week as one member of the 35-man UPI coaches board switched his first-place vote to Cincinnati. The Bearcats' record is 9-1.

Villanova, which won the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia for its 11th victory without a loss, and Oregon State, which took the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., jumped from obscurity into the No. 6 and No. 10 rankings, respectively.

Kansas State's Big Eight Conference Tournament champs remained in third place and Southern California, beaten 76-65 by Ohio State in the final of the Los Angeles Classic, held fourth place. Kentucky, winner of two non-tournament games, moved up a notch to No. 5.

Villanova, Duke, Duquesne, Wichita and Oregon State rounded out this week's top 10 group. West Virginia and Utah, which settled for consolation places in the Los Angeles Classic, dropped out of the select first 10.

★ ★ ★ Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (34) (10-0)	349
2. Cincinnati (1) (9-1)	308
3. Kansas State (10-1)	233
4. Southern Cal (9-2)	215
5. Kentucky (8-1)	175
6. Villanova (11-0)	123
7. Duke (8-1)	97
8. Duquesne (8-1)	53
9. Wichita (9-2)	45
10. Oregon State (7-1)	42
Second 10—11. Purdue, 39; 12. West Virginia, 32; 13. Texas Tech 30; 14 (tie), Bowling Green and Mississippi State, 27 each; 16. Utah, 24; 17 (tie), Santa Clara and Temple, 15 each; 19 (tie), St. John's and Illinois, 10 each.	

LSU Pigskin Coach May Go to Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Army is "very much interested" in signing Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State as its head football coach, an Academy spokesman admitted today.

Joseph Cahill, director of sports information at West Point, said about seven men "are in the running" for the post "but Dietzel is definitely the top candidate."

"Dietzel has expressed an interest in the job," Cahill added "but there are still some details to work out. Because of the holiday, we haven't made any definite decisions yet and, of course, Dietzel has been tied up at the Orange Bowl."

"I don't believe we'll have any announcement to make until later this week."

Dietzel revealed he had been approached to succeed Dale Hall as Army coach after he led LSU to a 25-7 victory over Colorado in the Orange Bowl game Monday.

FACES U.S. BOXER

LONDON (UPI)—Billy (The Kid) Davis, 18-year-old London featherweight sensation, will meet his first American opponent when he faces Gene Fossire of Rockaway, N. J., in an eight-round semifinal Jan. 23.

Tribe Beats Valencia For Consolation Crown

Win 56-31
In Perris
Tourney



BOB HOWARD displays a proud smile along with the California's Breeder's Stakes trophy which was won by Najin, the horse he and Dave Saways own. Willie Shoemaker was in the irons on the winning horse which is the first stake race the Howard family has won since Noor won the Gold Cup in 1950. The owners plan to enter Najin in the Kentucky Derby this year. (Desert Sun Photo)

PERRIS — Palm Springs Indians won their second consolation championship in as many weeks when they laced Valencia, 56-31 in the annual Lions Club Basketball tournament.

The Tribe's victory over Valencia in the consolation finals was an easy win as they jumped to an early lead and after one quarter of play was ahead, 13-9. Tyrone Taylor, who was named to the all-tourney first team, paced the Indians to a 25-19 halftime margin. He hit five field goals in the first two periods for a total of 10 points, and added eight in the second half.

Mark Edwards, who was named to the all-tourney second team, accounted for 10 tallies in the victory and Gus Walton hit for 11 markers for the Tribemen.

The Indians were out in front, 48-25 with a little over five minutes remaining in the game. Coach Hertzke pulled his starting five and the reserves went on to win by 25 points.

Valencia tied the score at 15-all with 5:08 left in the first half but that was the last time the losers threatened. It was 42-24 at the close of the third stanza.

The Indians pumped in 27 of 61 field goals attempts and two on nine free throw shots. Valencia hit on 12 of 58 field goal attempts and seven of 10 foul shots.

Palm Springs won the championship by trouncing Yucaipa, 44-23 as John Grim pumped in 22 points to score a total of 67 points during the tournament. Taylor was second high scorer during the tourney.

Palm Spgs	13	12	17	14—56
Valencia	9	10	5	7—31

Top Golf Scores

The best rounds of golf fired on courses at the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

70	74
Col. Fred Nelson, O'Donnell	W. B. Casell, San Jacinto
72	Ed Johnson, San Jacinto
Harry Waldman, O'Donnell	Dave Cohen, Tamarisk
73	Mike Ferenz, Tamarisk
Al Christie, San Jacinto	75
Carl Haymond, O'Donnell	George Forman, Tamarisk
	76
	George Diamond, Tamarisk
	78
	Sam Rubinstein, Tamarisk
	79
	Bob Porter, Tamarisk
	Joe Checkers, Tamarisk
	Arthur Sinton, Tamarisk
	Marvin Luria, Tamarisk
	Women
	84
	Mrs. Harry Waldman, O'Donnell

Canyon CC Record Set By Club Pro

Jack Koennecker, golf pro at the new Canyon Country Club, established a course record yesterday when he toured the 18 hole course in 69 strokes.

In setting the course record of 69, Koennecker had birdies on No. 10 and No. 12 holes, and eagles on No. 18 and a bogie on No. 15. Playing in the foursome with the Canyon Country Club pro was Max Steinberg, Bob Grundt and Florence Grundt.

Tamarisk CC Golf Winners

Class A winners in the Tamarisk Country Club Ball Sweepstakes golf tourney were Ray Anthony, with a score of 77 low gross and John Wood, with a 71 low net.

In the Class B division, Abe Levin and Harold Hirsch tied for low gross honors with a score of 80. Dr. Jules Kaplan copped low net honors with a score of 66.

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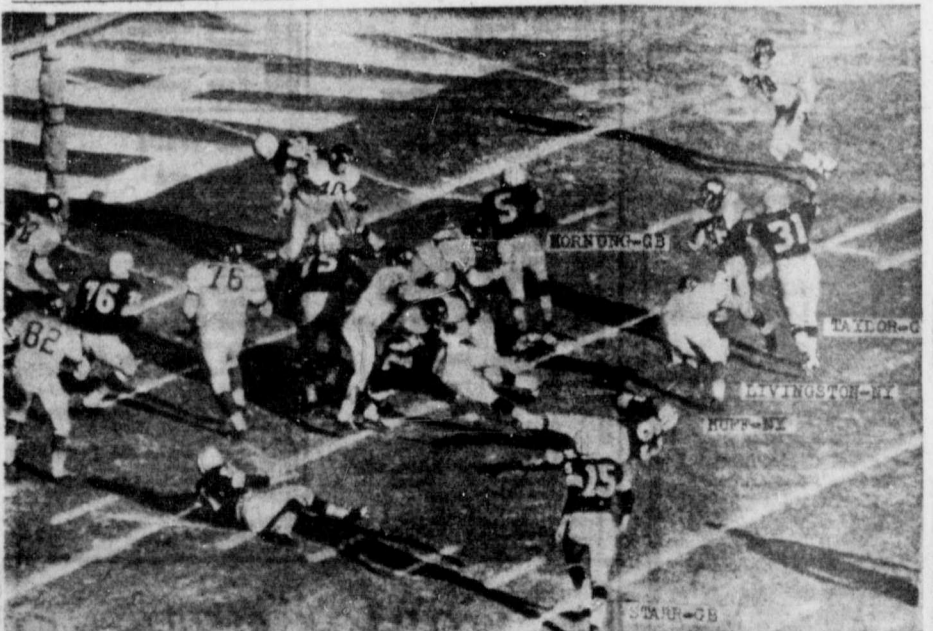
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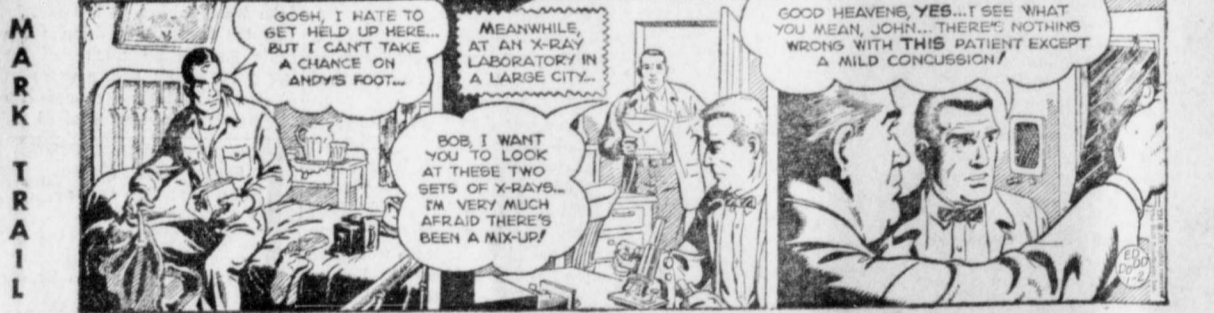
GREEN BAY'S Paul Hornung (51) runs 6 yards for Packers first TD behind some murderous blocking. Hornung got by Huff and Livingston and pulled Dick Modzelewski (77) over the goal line.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Chuckles in News

HORSE BESTS AUTO
HILLEROED, Denmark (UPI) — A horseless carriage came out second best to a horse Wednesday.

Witnesses said the horse sat down on a passing miniature car which had stopped near a farm and then trotted off several minutes later. The driver had to abandon his car.

LOCKS SELF IN CELL
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (UPI) — A juvenile court hearing was delayed for 15 minutes Wednesday because a policeman accidentally locked himself in a cell with the prisoner.

TOO MANY CALLERS
LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Richard Beeching, chairman of British Railways, said today he now has an unlimited telephone number. He said he was tired of callers telling him how to run his rail-

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Last Times Tonight

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VICTOR HERBERT'S
RABES IN TOYLAND

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MAJOR STUDIO
FEATURE PREVIEW

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS
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"PARENT TRAP"

—and—
"TOMBOY AND THE TRAMP"

Starting Wednesday

"FANNY"

—and—
"SAGA OF WIND WAGON SMITH"

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Hurry—Ends Tonight
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"

—and—
"THE CLOWN & THE KID"

Starts Wednesday

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DICK CLARK
INA BALIN
EDDIE ALBERT

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—Debie is caught up in the folk-singing scene when he tries to compete with Chatsworth O'Brien, Jr., in a school election in which singing has more vote appeal than speech making on "The Dobbie Gills" show at 8:30 p.m. over CBS-TV. On the same station at 9:00 p.m. the "Red Skelton Show" is a story about a breakfast cereal and Clem Kadidie-hopper's strong teeth.

Colorcast	Time	Program
4-Whiplash	9:00 p.m.	2-3-Red Skelton
5-Best Odds	9:00 p.m.	3-New Breed
6-Bugs Bunny	9:00 p.m.	4-Dick Powell
7-E Masterpiece	9:00 p.m.	5-Movie
8-Theatre	9:00 p.m.	6-Huck Hound
9-Huck Hound	9:00 p.m.	7-World Wonders
10-World Wonders	9:00 p.m.	8-11-News
11-News	9:00 p.m.	9-11-News
12-News	9:00 p.m.	10-11-News
13-News	9:00 p.m.	11-11-News
14-News	9:00 p.m.	12-11-News
15-News	9:00 p.m.	13-11-News
16-News	9:00 p.m.	14-11-News
17-News	9:00 p.m.	15-11-News
18-News	9:00 p.m.	16-11-News
19-News	9:00 p.m.	17-11-News
20-News	9:00 p.m.	18-11-News
21-News	9:00 p.m.	19-11-News
22-News	9:00 p.m.	20-11-News
23-News	9:00 p.m.	21-11-News
24-News	9:00 p.m.	22-11-News
25-News	9:00 p.m.	23-11-News
26-News	9:00 p.m.	24-11-News
27-News	9:00 p.m.	25-11-News
28-News	9:00 p.m.	26-11-News
29-News	9:00 p.m.	27-11-News
30-News	9:00 p.m.	28-11-News
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93-News	9:00 p.m.	91-11-News
94-News	9:00 p.m.	92-11-News
95-News	9:00 p.m.	93-11-News
96-News	9:00 p.m.	94-11-News
97-News	9:00 p.m.	95-11-News
98-News	9:00 p.m.	96-11-News
99-News	9:00 p.m.	97-11-News
100-News	9:00 p.m.	98-11-News

RADIO LOGS

KDES—dial 920—1000 Watts

Time	Program
6:00	News
6:10	Thought for the Day
6:20	Frank Day Show
6:30	News
6:40	Frank Day Show
6:50	News
7:00	Frank Day Show
7:10	News
7:20	Frank Day Show
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5:50	News
6:00	Frank Day Show

KCMJ—dial 1010—1000 Watts

Time	Program
6:00	World News Roundup
6:10	News
6:20	World News Roundup
6:30	News
6:40	World News Roundup
6:50	News
7:00	World News Roundup
7:10	News
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5:00	World News Roundup

KPAL—dial 1450—250 Watts

Monday thru Friday		Saturdays	
A.M.		2:54-News-ABC	
Sign On		3:00-Fred Seiden "how	
5:00-News Around the World-ABC		3:04-Arthur J. Altmeyer News-ABC	
5:00-Fred Seiden Morning Show		4:00-Frank Hemmingsway News-ABC	
Headlines and Weather		4:03-Jay Jaslin Show	
5:00-News-ABC		4:30-Albert J. Isaacs News-ABC	
5:00-Fred Seiden Show		4:50-Jay Jaslin Show	
5:00-Headlines and Weather		5:00-News-ABC	
Don Allen News-ABC		5:06-Paul Harvey News-ABC	
Police Report-Local		5:09-Jay Jaslin Show	
Fred Seiden "Local		5:09-Edward P. Morgan News-ABC	
Headlines and Weather		6:15-Jay Jaslin Show	
News-ABC		6:34-News-ABC	
Breakfast Club-ABC		6:40-Jay Jaslin Show	
News-ABC		7:04-News-ABC	
Jim Amecche Show		7:00-Jay Amecche Show	
News-ABC		7:24-News-ABC	
Jay Jaslin Show		9:00-Bill Owen Sports-ABC	
Police Test-ABC		9:05-Ben Smith Show	
Jay Jaslin Show		9:54-News-ABC	
M.		10:00-Alex Hudkins-Ben Smith Show	
Paul Harvey News-ABC		11:00-Alex Hudkins-Ben Smith Show	
Police Repo -Local		11:05-News-Local	
News-ABC		A.M.	
12:00-News-ABC		12:00-Ben Smith how	
12:00-News-ABC		12:05-News-Local	
Fred Seiden Afternoon Show		1:30-Sign Off	

Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927
George E. Cameron Jr., President
Carl W. Schoess, Publisher
Low Levy, Secretary-Treasurer
Tuesday, January 2, 1962
THE DESERT SUN Page 11

Taking a New Look at Palm Springs

Familiarity does not always breed contempt, no matter if the old maxim insists that it does. But familiarity can and does tend to gloss over sights and sounds that have become a part of our daily lives. As another old saying has it, we can be too close to the forest to see the trees. In this case, the trees are palms.

Consider our palm-lined Palm Canyon Drive, for instance. Townspeople see it practically every day and its beauty is taken for granted. Years ago it was just an ordinary village street, famed only because it was the main street of Palm Springs. Downtown there were sidewalks, curbs and pavement. In the outer stretches not even sidewalks or curbs and sometimes, not much pavement. There was really nothing to stand out or to attract the eye. It served its purpose as a way to get from here to there and, besides, beauty is only skin deep, why bother?

A chance sentence in The Desert Sun in the mid-forties that several other towns in Southern California boasted more palm trees on their streets than did Palm Springs, named after that stately tree, caught the eye of Ruth Hardy, then city councilwoman, the first from the distaff side to serve in that capacity here.

She took up that remark and in no time at all, we had palm trees bordering Palm Canyon Drive. But, as another now familiar saying, put into wide spread use by the advertising fraternity, advises us, never underestimate the power of a woman. Mrs. Hardy was not satisfied with just the palm trees lining the Drive. She didn't stop with that successful campaign and kept at it until the palm trees stood out at night, softly glowing in the indirect lighting which was installed.

Palm Springs thus achieved a new distinction which won high praise from visitors

and Villagers alike. But, as such things go, we townspeople soon became accustomed to the unique street lighting effect and became calloused to its beauty. To our guests, however, it was and still is a beautiful sight.

So every once in a while it takes a letter, such as Jimmy Cooper received the other day from a first-time visitor, to jolt us out of our complacency and to cause us to take a new look at our city.

Cooper said that the chamber had received numerous letters of praise for the parade of palm trees marching along Palm Canyon Drive and the soft lights as viewed upon coming into the city. But he hailed the latest, from F. W. Doyle of Los Angeles writing his impressions on first viewing the Drive at night, as one of the best.

Describing the beautiful sight as he came into Palm Canyon Drive, Mr. Doyle said that it was "just as if Aladdin had rubbed his lamp and asked the Jinni to make Palm Canyon Drive the most beautifully lighted street in the world."

It might be well worth while for those permanent residents of the city who are so accustomed to the sight that it is taken as a matter of course, to give themselves a new treat. Or, perhaps, to renew an old treat.

The next time you come onto the Drive, especially after dusk, try to look at the city through the eyes of a visitor, try to put yourself in the place of a first-time guest.

The experience could be a refreshing one. To see ourselves as others see us would be a treat to our eyes and give us a new pride in our community. It would also reveal any blemish that exists and prompt us to eliminate it.

Try it. Imagine you are a first time visitor here. You'll enjoy it.

At Least, We Dance Standing Up

The newest dances have gone primitive. While, in the United States, the Twist has everybody from grandmothers to tots gyrating, over in Paris they are wild about the Changoo, imported from the Amazon jungles.

The way the Changoo goes, you sway your hips to the left, to the right, to the front and to the rear. You bend your knees and kick, always keeping a wary watch on the couples in front, on the sides and in back, to avoid a sharp toe where it hurts.

Even the Russians, whose national dance looks as if it was being done sitting down, have recombined the new terpsichorean trend and term it as decadent, unhealthy and typical of the West, which designed the dances to keep the people of the capitalistic countries drugged to the unhappiness of their situation.

In contrast, they point to the glorious life

behind the Iron Curtain where Prof. Rostislav Zokharov has been appointed to guide the young people in the Minuta and Stukalocka, (tap dance) which he invented just as other Russians invented the telephone and the electric light, so they say.

In Russia, these dances are hailed as decorous morale builders. The Soviets cast a disdainful, sneering eye on the Twist which has Americans wiggling in corner taverns to juke boxes and, in the White House, to name bands.

While the Kremlin may snort in scorn, the Twist has been very good to some in the United States. Its popularity has been a boon to the bone men. The sacroiliac business is flourishing.

But, as has often been said, there is nothing new under the sun. Ollie James of the Cincinnati Enquirer says the Twist is just the seven-year itch set to music.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Senator Bridges Worked to the End

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Like the great patriot he was, Senator Styles Bridges was active in the last days of his life on a project for the country's good.

Simply stated, the project was to do everything possible to see that John McCone, incoming head of the Central Intelligence Agency would get the man he wanted as Deputy Director of CIA.

McCone is a conservative Republican who served Gen. Eisenhower as Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and who left Washington for California last January with no idea of returning. It is understood that President Kennedy promised McCone the free choice of a Deputy Director. This is an administrative post of high importance since the Cuban fiasco. The man who occupies it will have the opportunity to throw out the CIA bunglers and marplots whose record is their own condemnation.

Lieut. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, currently chief of Army Research and Development is understood to be McCone's choice. If Bridges had lived, the Senator would have had the chance to make Gen. Trudeau better known by drawing out the General's opinions at a public hearing. Bridges was a member of the Stennis subcommittee which is due, if not overdue, to investigate charges that some of Mr. Kennedy's most intimate advisors are wedded to a No Win Against Russia policy.

One manifestation of this policy is the muzzling of generals and admirals, and a censoring of their

speeches, when they identify communism as our implacable enemy and urge every means of defeating both Russia and Red China in cold war, and hot. No military man has spoken more hatefully against Russia, or had his written speeches more mutilated by the censorial scissors than Trudeau.

Styles Bridges was very close to both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. Bridges, a high ranker on both Armed Services and Appropriations, probably knew more about how the CIA spends its secret funds than any other legislator.

The late Senator knew, as Richard Nixon openly said in his most recently syndicated article which related to the Congo, that the time is very close when President Kennedy will have to reverse the policies which have thrown us into our tailspin of disaster, from Cuba through Laos and South Vietnam, to the Congo. For a President to change policy means that he must also change advisors who are responsible for these policies. The CIA combination of McCone and Trudeau would be an ideal clean-up team.

None of this, I may say, comes from Gen. Trudeau who, several weeks ago, was astonished to read in this column that he was a logical and probable choice for CIA Deputy Director. The General does not know that I know he flew from Boston, where he was making an academic address, to New Hampshire and visited Senator Bridges—and should do likewise to President Kennedy.

meeting is unknown to me, but I have learned that two other senior Republican statesmen, General Douglas MacArthur and former President Hoover, have been enlisted in recommending Trudeau for the CIA post. Mr. Kennedy, following the Cuban fiasco, has been very solicitous of Republican advice.

With so much influential backing, it may be asked, why hasn't the appointment been made, or why isn't it a sure thing? Well, Trudeau manages to be anti-Communist and anti-Leftist without ever presenting the broad of his back to their daggers. He takes strong positions, but takes them on firm, factual foundations. For example, the General freely says that it is militarily important for us to resume atmospheric testing. Many of the President's advisors oppose this, and the President has not fully expressed himself. But nobody can outwardly find fault with Trudeau's speaking as a military research and development man. Trudeau favors production of the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile which both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy have shied away from because of the costs and admitted imperfections.

Trudeau hasn't hesitated to go out on the limbs from which many before him have fallen from grace. But his fearlessness, his special knowledge, his undisguised eagerness to jump at the enemy's jugular vein, recommended Trudeau very highly to Senator Bridges—and should do likewise to President Kennedy.

What went on at this bedside

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

You can always tell
How business has been,
Look at the sidewalks.
And the mess they're in...

The dirtier the sidewalks in the early morning, the happier the hotel people, restaurant owners and merchants. Not that they approve of the untidy sight or the time and cost of cleaning up. But the state of the walks is a business barometer.

AN EARLY MORNING stroll along Palm Canyon Drive before the assorted custodians have unreeled their hoses to flush the debris into the gutters, shows you how we fared, in a business way, the day before.

If you can hardly see the sidewalk because of the accumulated gum wrappers, cigarette packs, cigarette stubs, cleaning tissue, et cetera, you know our economy is in good shape.

BUT IT ALL is neat and orderly, it's not the day to ask your favorite businessman for a little more time to take care of your overdue bill. He may be in a sour mood.

We've just gone through two long weekends. They must have been good to the cash registers. For on the mornings after it took almost twice as much water and time to bring them back into shape for the coming day's shower of discarded items.

GEORGE O. WHEELER, who has been whapping a typewriter for a long time, around these parts disseminating information, reports having seen some floods here but doesn't expect to see them again because of the improved flood control. He adds that the "100-year flood" engineers are always talking about, is a figment of the imagination that came with the stories of Peg Leg Smith.

Well, if we're going to have a 100-year flood, this is the year.

CAME ACROSS a magazine the other day which features a double-page spread each month, reprinting stories which appeared in San Francisco newspapers 100 years ago.

Most of the stories were of the great flood which ended the year 1861 and started 1862. Starting right after Christmas, the rains lasted well into the new year and forty inches fell in the central part of the state, slightly less in Southern California.

EVERY RIVER was out of bounds, many people lost their lives and big ocean freighters steamed to Stockton even before a ship canal was thought of.

There hasn't been anything like it in the 100 years since. So, if there's anything to that 100-year flood talk, get out your raincoats and rubbers. Keep a row boat handy.

This will have to be the year.

INFORMATION comes to my desk that Ray Cree, another man who has been around here for a long time, who also was in the newspaper grind but thought better of it some time ago, reported that he had received an invitation to a potluck dinner.

The bid read: "Bring along your wife and one other covered dish."

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a garage and I keep his books and send out the bills. The is a woman who lives near us who has owed us a bill for over a year. I sent her one on the first of the month (a year ago) but she ignored it. My husband told me not to send her any more bills and just to forget it. When I ask him why, he tells me to mind my own business. She works and so does her husband, so they can't be hard up. Why do you suppose he doesn't send her a bill? —"SILENT PARTNER"

DEAR SILENT: Maybe she paid him. In cash.

DEAR ABBY: I'm curious about what a person should do in a case like this: I have a relative who invites me to spend week-ends at her home frequently. She never asks me if I would like a cup of coffee, tea or a glass of water. No lunch is served and I must go all day without even a snack until dinner.

She is well-to-do and her cupboards are stocked with plenty of everything. Should I ask for a bite to eat? Or should I excuse myself, tell her I'm going for "a walk" and then go to a luncheonette to eat? I was advised to write to you. What would "you" do? —JUST CURIOUS

Remember When

January 2, 1952

The new year was ushered in with violent windstorms and rain. Several intersections were flooded and the gale-force winds blew down trees, telephone lines and unroofed the city hall.

"Everybody happy — no problems," wrote Office Dale Thompson on the police blotter at 4 a.m. after the New Year's Eve celebration.

W. H. Smith, Coachella Savings and Loan Association president, said the year just closed was the best in the history of the company.

January 2, 1942

Charles Burke, city building inspector, reported total permits for 1941 as \$510,714. The amount was \$35,000 under the 1940 total due to the drop at the start of the war.

City Council reaffirmed its stand against too many dance permits in downtown night spots and rejected the application of Frank Sobatella for a permit at the Wallick.

Mayor Philip Boyd was ex-officio chairman of the newly formed Palm Springs defense council and City Manager John Lange, secretary.

January 2, 1932

Fifty members of the Rift Club spent the New Year's holiday on the desert studying the San Andreas earthquake fault north of the city.

Signs were posted round the airport warning horseback riders of the dangers of galloping across the runways.

An up-to-date private school for boys was established on the grounds of Deep Well Guest Ranch.



DESERT SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lost and Found 11 Furniture for Sale 27

LOST—Dome shaped ladies dinner ring. Containing multi-colored semi-precious stones in gold setting. Lost Friday Dec. 22 between Tamarisk area & Palm Canyon Dr. Sentimental Value. REWARD—Ph. 324-2131

LOST—2 Orange sweaters, vicinity Olive Way. Liberal reward. Phone 325-5790

PERSONALS 13

INDIAN Wells Country Club membership by owner. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Box 248, The Desert Sun.

MASSEUR, exchange service with ailing person for room & meals. Write Box 244, The Desert Sun.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 325-2701 Until 9 P.M. P. O. Box 903, Palm Springs

SPECIAL NOTICES 15

I will no longer be responsible, for any debts other than my own. John W. Rubecamp

TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION 17

1959 CADILLAC leaving for Acapulco, Mexico City & Guadalajara, wants passen. Ph. 325-6069.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE 21

MAINTENANCE service, porter work, house cleaning, floor waxing, rug cleaning. Phone 324-4360

Girl Friday Secretarial Service, mimeographing, typing. Ph. 328-1213 or 328-2364

COSTUMES BY TANYA Rent or Made to Order 546 Grove, Cathedral City 328-2287

FURNITURE FOR SALE 27

SACRIFICE Decorator Furniture Almost new, must dispose of 3 bdrms, liv. rm., din. rm., fine custom furniture immediately. Home just sold. 783 Alexander Way. Phone 324-5112.

GET CASH

For Your Furn. & Appliances WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE STERMS 67-351 HIWAY 111 Ph. 328-3935

METAL wardrobe cabinets, \$22.50 up. Metal broom cabinets with shelves, \$19.95. Metal base cabinets, \$19.95. Metal wall cabinets \$19.95. Metal desks, \$39.95. MAHER FURNITURE Palm Drive & Acoma Desert Hot Springs Ph. 323-5557

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

ESTATE OF FRANKLIN DALTON, aka FRANK DALTON, aka L. F. DALTON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file and serve the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary claims, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., each day, Monday through Friday, at the office of the undersigned, who is the attorney for the estate of the said decedent, within the time specified in the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 7, 1961. BETTIE CLARE KAMEYER FRANK DALTON, aka L. F. DALTON, Co-Executors of the Estate of the above named decedent. Lessin & Foley Attorneys at Law 1629 Craven Avenue Torrance, California

NOTICE INVITING BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School District will receive sealed bids for the following items of goods and services: Bid No. 61-62-6-SCB (School Buses). Details and specifications are available at the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 838 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., each day, Monday through Friday.

Bids will be received at 838 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, up until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, January 11, 1962. They will then be held until 2:30 o'clock p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud in public. They will then be analyzed and presented to the Board of Education for consideration at the next meeting of the Board, to be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Thursday, January 11, 1962.

The Board of Education reserves the right to award on a partial basis on any item bid, to waive any formality or informality in the bidding, and to split any bid as submitted. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the date of the bid opening.

Dated December 21, 1961. EVERETT L. BALL, Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: N.S. McCallum Way, 100' E. of El Cielo Rd. Palm Springs, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or

11

METAL poker table \$30; metal bridge table & 6 chairs \$35; electric roaster including metal cabinet & clock, \$35. Ph 323-2890

RANCH oak furniture — 2 beds, desk, & dresser & chair. Make offer. Phone 324-9316

Home Appliances 35

Used Refrigerators & Electric Ranges HENRY A. SIMSARIAN INC. 850 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 325-2093

Miscellaneous for Sale 37

MINOTON China, decorated gold band, 12 - 8 piece place setting, \$250. Like new, gold looped cotton rugs, 1 - 4x6, & 2 - 3 x 5, \$65 value, \$30. Ph. FI 6-8992.

SADDLES & GUNS. We Buy, sell and trade. Also everything for the horse and rider. Rasmussen Western Wear 1151 N. Indian. Ph. 323-7681

ELEC. GOLF CARTS Marketeer—\$450 Autoette—\$300 63-940 Oasis Rd. Ph. 325-3975

FIREPLACE WOOD 2 ft. lengths, Sugar Pine delivered and stacked free. \$35 cord; \$19 1/2 cord. Ph. FI 6-6104.

O'KEEFE & Merritt range, like new, \$65. 797 Las Vegas Road. Phone 324-4376

Nearly new reducing belt vibrator. Cost \$80, Sell \$40. Phone 325-6044

EXCEL. buys, like new, reasonable, ladies clothes. Size 10-12. Ph. 324-2083 before noon, after 5.

FIREWOOD Eucalyptus, Walnut, Apricot Phone collect Hemet 658-5704

ANTIQUES & STUFF 66-116 Pierson Blvd., D. H. S.

FIREWOOD PAVNYS — PH. 325-3342

Wanted to Buy 41

HIGHEST PRICE PAID For Diamonds, Jewelry, Antiques and Gold Coins. All Business Strictly Confidential JEWELS BY ALCHAN Jewelry Appraisers 174 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 325 3113

Musical Instruments 43

GULBRENSON player piano and rolls. Very good condition. \$400. terms. Ph. FI 6-8533

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. ESTATE OF ROBERT I. FERRER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BETTIE ANNE FERRER has filed herein a Petition for Probate of the last will and testament of ROBERT I. FERRER, deceased, and that the same has been set for hearing at 10:00 A.M. in the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Los Angeles, California. Dated Dec. 27, 1961. G. A. PEQUEGNAT, Clerk By: V. K. AARON, Deputy Attorney

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 26th, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., the undersigned, Trustee of the Court House, Tenth and Main Streets, City of Riverside, California, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the real property described in the deed of trust made by Ralph J. Gastel and Irene A. Gastel, husband and wife, and recorded March 23rd, 1960, in Book 2680, Page 574, of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of John D. Harp, a married man, as to an undivided one-half interest now owned and held by Dexter L. Godbey by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded Sept. 20th, 1961, in Book 2684, Page 457, of said Official Records, Verugo E. Brown, County Clerk, is authorized to execute the deed of sale, and the proceeds of the sale, payable in lawful money of the United States, at the time of sale, shall be distributed to the said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit: In Riverside County, California, described as: Lot 3, Block "B" of BEL DESERTO TRACT, as shown by map on file in Book 20, Page 45 of Maps, records of said County, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee of said deed, and the balance of \$26,231.21 in unpaid principal of the loan secured by said deed, with interest thereon from May 2nd, 1961, as in said note and by law provided. Dated: December 21, 1961. PANY, Trustee By: Philip R. Alperin, Attorney at Law 204 West 8th Street Los Angeles 14, California Published: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1962.

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Phone 325-3763

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HORSES (2) both Gelding. One very good with children, \$100 with saddle, the other (quarter horse) \$175. Ph. FI 6-8533.

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Pure bred standard poodles, Champion stock. Reasonable to good home. Ph. 328-4340.

BOSTON PUPS

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Situations Wanted Women 53

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Situations Wanted-Couple 56

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Help Wanted Women 57

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1962 TEN x 30', 2 bedroom. Must
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Large rooms, deluxe bath. See
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Rise Seen For '62 in Oil Return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Based on the likelihood of a better price structure than prevailed during much of 1961, it is now reasonable to expect some rise in both domestic and international oil earnings in 1962, according to Standard & Poor's Corp.

The agency says the rise may be of modest proportions, possibly on the order of 5 per cent, but in the case of companies that were hurt by strikes in 1961, the improvement could be greater.

With capital requirements now less onerous than in the 1956-58 era, it is reasonable to expect a more liberal dividend pattern as a rule in the industry, Standard adds.

Because of a recent change in government attitude, the Value Line Survey Reports that a recovery in the price of refined sugar is now under way and after three years of depressed earnings "it now appears that cane refiners finally may have turned the corner." It thinks refiners of offshore cane rather than beet producers are likely to register the stronger earnings improvement next year.

Investograph Stock Survey says that although declines have been outnumbering advances frequently in recent market sessions, "there won't be much more of this. Now that the tax heat is off, better things may soon be ahead."

January reinvestment demand should begin next week, says Bradbury K. Thurlow, and this, coupled with the end of tax selling, "ought to make for a strong market." The Winslow, Cohu & Stetson analyst says the business background is excellent and we should expect a flood of optimistic forecasts to issue from leaders in all fields of industry and economics during the next few days.

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. says recent market action gives us a valuable clue as to the market's trend in the immediate period ahead. "In this respect, we must conclude that strength will persist into 1962 with the stock market extending its upward trend line."

The salt blocks used for cattle on U.S. pastures and ranges are formed under pressures of some 560 tons.



SHOPPER HELPER is tiny Suzette, the French poodle who lets her mistress, Mrs. Faye Bowie, go shopping with her sometimes. The pair were noted the other day in a Palm Desert market near Suzette's home at 75071 Highway 111 where she also allows Mrs. Bowie to live. (Desert Sun Photo)

Desert Highway Gets Pronounceable Name

The Geococcyx Californianus Route?

Hardly sounds like a tourist attraction in the High-Desert, in fact if one of our desert visitors asked directions and the native told him to take the "Geococcyx Californianus Route," the native would be tongue-tied and the visitor mistified.

So, to make things simple, the Morongo Valley Chambers of Commerce have named the Twentynine Palms Highway, the "Roadrunner Route." Much simpler when it comes to asking or giving directions.

The members of the joint area C of C's got together on the name of the local highway more than two years ago and in the past year-and-a-half have pushed the association of the familiar desert bird with the local route to the point that attractive signs now proudly display the picture of the long legged fowl and boosters wear bolo tie clasps made of native stone picturing the roadrunner.

Extending from the junction of Highways 60-70-99, the Roadrunner Route travels through the communities of Morongo, Palm Wells, Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms.

At Twentynine Palms the route divides, one branch going out the Amboy Road to U.S. 66 and the other following the 29 Palms Highway on to Parker Dam.

Otto Risner, president of the Twentynine Palms Chamber of Commerce, spearheaded the drive for the renaming of the highway and is considered the unofficial president of the Roadrunner Assn.

Many desert visitors consider the Roadrunner a figment of some one's imagination in Hollywood where the "Roadrunner" cartoons are manufactured. Not until they suddenly see "a skinny chicken with long legs" suddenly burst from the sage brush and dash across the highway do they realize that such a bird actually exists.

Art Show, Opens Today

TWENTYNINE PALMS — A one-man show opens here today at the Art Gallery with the paintings of R. Lloyd Babcock, Laguna Beach artist.

The Gallery, which is located at 73859 Cottonwood Dr., will display the show until Jan. 22. A reception for the artist is planned this Saturday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. Babcock, a native of Kansas, came to Laguna in 1922 and has exhibited at the famous Festival of Arts there since 1936. During the year 1960, he won four firsts, three seconds, one third, and two southern California galleries.

Although he has painted from honorable mentions in shows at many locations in the west, Babcock states that he feels more at home painting the ocean. He is a member of the Palm Springs Art Association, as well as the groups at Laguna, Oceanside - Carlsbad and Seal Beach.

The Gallery here is open between the hours of 2 to 4 on Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Thursday and Friday, and day and Sunday.

Mary McDowell Funeral Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Annette McDowell, 71, who lived at 36-178 Eagle Canyon Drive, Tramview, will be held Tuesday in Topeka, Kan.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. McDowell had lived in California 30 years before moving to the desert area recently. She is survived by a brother, Sidney Hercules, Topeka, Kan., and a niece, Mrs. James Billy, Tramview.

Diplomats Fiddle as Laos Burns

By PHIL NEWSOM

In Saigon, as in Laos, there are hard-nose U. S. military men who believe that diplomats are fiddling while Southeast Asia burns.

These men are not the policy makers and official orders have stilled most of their voices. But they are the ones who believe that if decisive military action is not taken soon, then all the best-intentioned efforts toward government reform can only go down in a violent sea of Communist conquest.

Arrayed against them and in the ascendancy of U. S. thinking are those who believe in a two-pronged policy.

On the one side it presses reforms upon South Viet Nam's dictatorial president Ngo Dinh Diem and on the other a program perilously close to but still short of war involving U. S. combat units. "Whichever policy ultimately is pursued, it seems certain a showdown swiftly is approaching in South Viet Nam."

Working on the Communist side is mounting inflation of Vietnamese currency, a threatened rice shortage and growing dissatisfaction with the Diem regime which the United States is pledged to support.

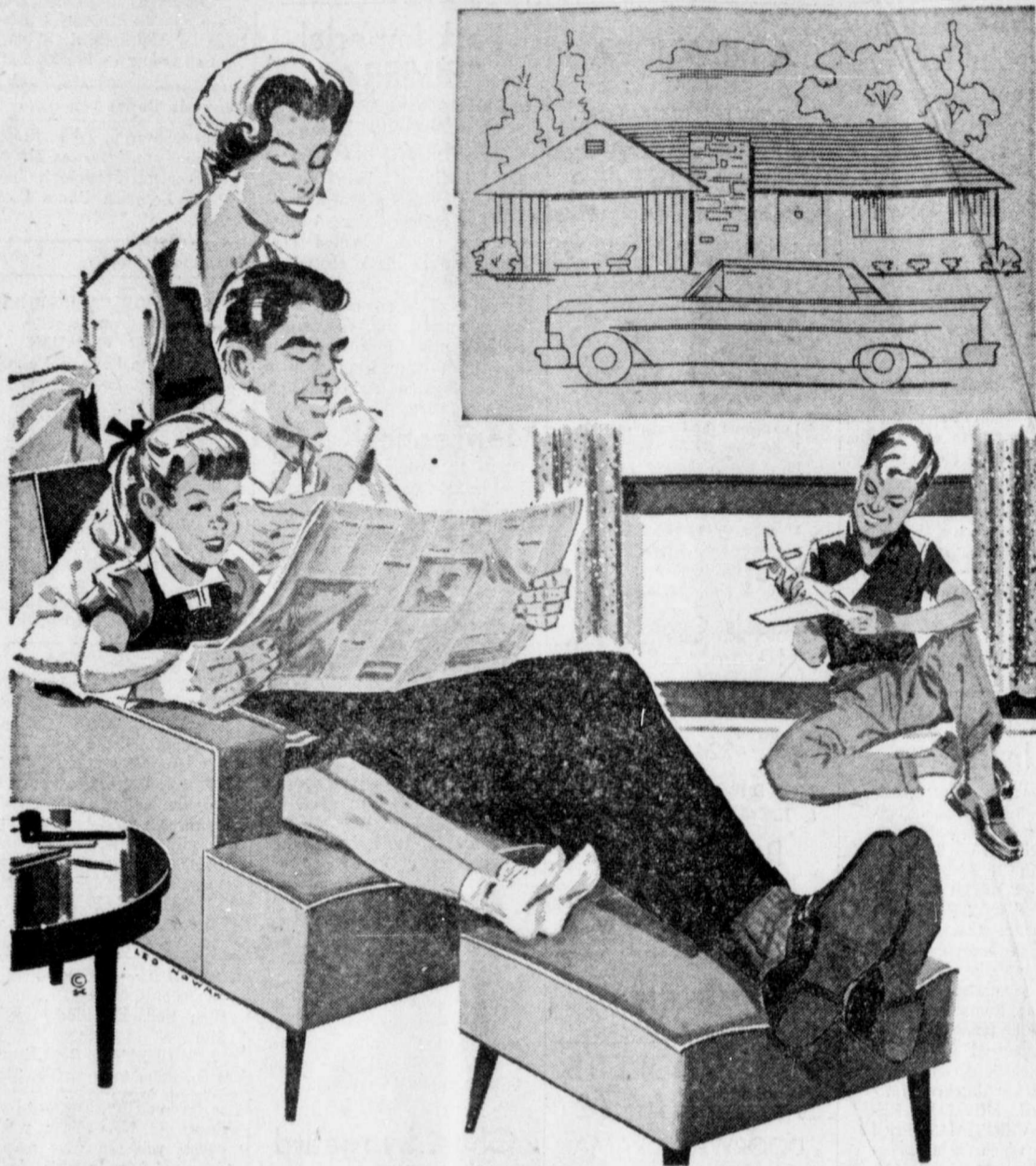
But Diem became impatient of advice. His people, he said, were not ready for democracy. Increasing authority went to members of his family.

And, meanwhile, the Communists shifted tactics.

Unable to win in a frontal assault, they switched to sabotage and terrorism. New cement factories and power projects were blown up. Villagers who resisted communism were tortured and slain. Guerrilla bands operated almost on the outskirts of Saigon.

Tough U. S. soldiers now are training loyal Vietnamese in their own guerilla tactics. U. S. helicopters help spot Communist hiding places. U. S. forces are told to fire back if fired upon. Diem at last has agreed both to advice and reforms.

Military dissenters say the latter has come too late. The policy makers must decide whether, already deeply committed over Berlin, the United States can risk another Korea-type war in Asia.



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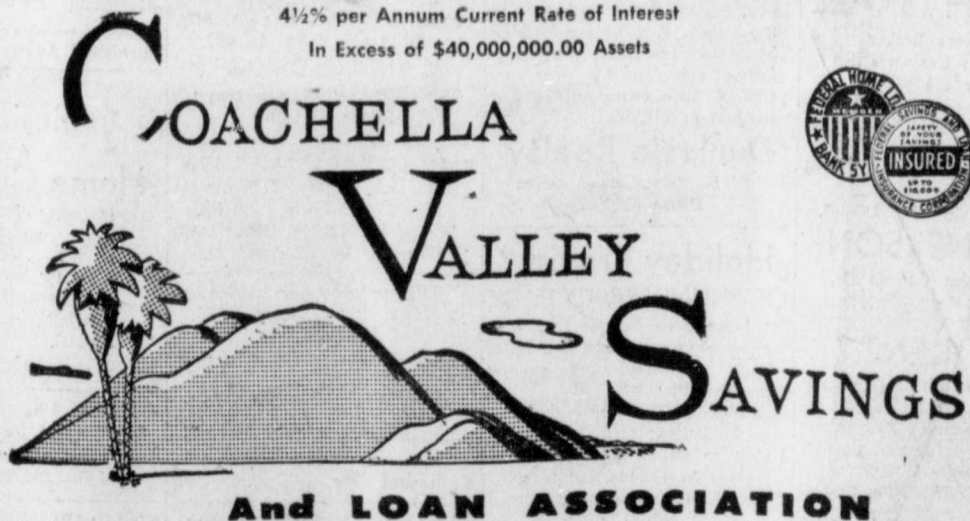
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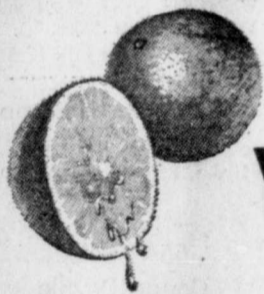
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